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LEXINGTON, OCT. 23, 1858.

AMERICANISM AND ITS REVILERS .- It is absolutely refreshing to observe the tender solicitude which politicians of all parties are now manifesting for the members of the American party, as contrasted with the vio lent, bitter, malignant and unscrupulous denunciation with which they were continually assailed in the earlier period of their organization. Then they were every thing that was vile and unpatriotic in politics; now they are as mannerly and well behaved a set of gentlemen as can be conceived. Not a word is now whispered about "dark lanterns," "midnight plotters," "proscriptive demagogues," and such like elegant expressions-but their "patriotism" is unquestioned; their ends patriotic, but probably misdirected: and their fidelity to the Union and its great interests unquestioned. This is, of course, only the case in all those sections where the American party is in too hopeless a minority to seek the establishment of their principles by presenting candidates of their own; and where their votes and influence are sought to be enlisted in favor of one or the other of the contending local factions.

In Illinois, this is now especially the subject of observation. Both the regular candidates for the United States Senate, who, highest office in the gift of the people, are Paris Citizen,) was elected, by the members conducted by Elders W. T. Moore, of Frankgence from France is that the chess match would be a sad sight to see an old man of lence, he would have appeared to much betScott. now as amiable as possible towards their of the bar, Judge pro. tem. American and Whig friends, and are wooing cans should rule America." How the mas-Republican ranks, and more especially that being concerned with Griffing who was some Legislative act: portion of them who are blessed with the time since hung by a mob, with barn-burn- Col. J. W. South, keeper elect of the OFIt is announced that James R. Met-"rich Irish brogue and the soft German ac- ing, &c. cent," will relish this "billing and cooing" of these Pope fearers by their leaders, may, in the language of the writers of fiction, be

"imagined but cannot be described." But, all this would be very well if the art of printing had never been discovered, and we were without the means of preserving a record of the former opinions of gentlemen ditionans who are placed not unfrequently in situations where the old saw "circumstances alter cases" can be brought to apply. "Old documents" are troublesome things, and many a man who has aspired to serve his country has been made to feel the force of this remark. And in this predicament, we doubt not, so far as Americanism is concerned, now stands the "Little Giant" of Illinois, who would be the "gladdest" in the world, at this peculiar juncture, for a little aid from any quarter. His opposition to the American party, from the period of its organization, down to the present time when he would like the best of all things to secure their support to save him from a horrible political death, has been marked by as much virulence of feeling and bitterness of denunciation as that of Henry A. Wise himself; and what is worse than all, his open, repeated and violent denunciation of them is being brought up in judgment against him in this four hours,) they did not feel disposed to his day of trial and tribulation. As samples of the cloth of which his speeches were once woven the following precious extracts are

In the debate between Douglas and Trum-United States Senate on the 14th day of March, 1856,

Douglas said: Every Know Nothing Lodge in Illinois has adopted the Abolition not have construed my remarks as personal

make the qualifications that he now does. understood me as making a distinction. said nothing about the Southern Know-

allied forces of Abolitionism, Know Nothing. ism, and every other "ism." He rejoiced that they had got all the "isms" into one lowing from one of our exchanges: common line. He had long been wishing to get them where the Democrats could rake

them all down at once. These isms were animated by one common sentiment, and that was hostility to the Democratic party. Abolitionism and Know Nothingism were first cousins generally; but nois they were at least brothers and SIAMESE TWINS AT THAT. They would always go for the same candidate, no matter whether he was a Know Nothing or

The moral of this whole thing is -that gentlemen democrats who aspire to political should be a leading object, and care should distinction at the hands of the people, should be taken to promote, so far as it is practicabe less free in their denunciation of their political opponents, for there is no telling in this fast age of political tergiversation "what lution, on the ground that Oneida county a day or an hour may bring forth."

A PATRIOT TURNED DEMOCRAT .- O. B. ing, and the resolution was alopted. Matteson, of Congressional corruption notoriety, having been defeated by an almost unanimous vote, in his aspirations for another TENNESSEE. - The Shorome nomination to Congress (in the Oneida dis- nessee has decided "that a nati trict, New York,) has left the party, and is must reside six months in gainst the Republican candidate

Wm. R. Link, of Frankfort, was the purcha- it. ser. It contained 212 acres.

was the purchaser.

lusive of the widow's dower.

Franklin county, on Wednesday last, his taining a description of the bills of every horse stock commanded high prices--rang. bank in the country, with fac similes of the ing from \$100 to \$785 for colts and fillies. signatures of the President and Cashier of The farm of the late Judge Beatty near each. In rumaging the place the officers last and close to-day: Washington, in Mason county was sold, last came across a roll of counterfeit Turkish week, to Wm. Chanslor, of the same coun- money, an account of the counterfeiting of Clark. ty, at \$55.20 an acre.

In the case of Robert Champ, who is in-

or the same position.

last that Prof. Steiner, the American and Mons. Godard, the French Aeronaut, started on a race in balloons on Monday eve-Godard landed at 20 minutes past 10-having been up about six hours. Prof. Steiner petitor, and having travelled in the six bours and ten minute's two hundred and thirty miles. They both landed within a short distance of the Lake, and could have crossed it, but as neither had a knowledge of the whereabouts of the other, (not having seen each other for

cross the Lake into a Canadian forest. According to the stipulations of the race, signed and witnessed before starting, it was inderstood that the Aeronaut who made the reatest distance, without regard to time, was bull (the two Senators from Illinois) in the to be declared the winner. The young American Aeronaut (Steiner) has therefore borne off the honors.

PROTECTION AND DEMOCRACY. - The quescreed, and that is the miserable faction that

The Senator from

The Senator from the Legislation as now encourages or gives from the Legislation as now encourage of him.

Mr. Crittenden—The gentleman did not make the qualifications that he now does.

The proposed to any revision of the tariff, and his mouth-piece, Jehu Glancy Jones, declared upon the floor of Congress, and the anti-American heart of the state that Mr. Dataman was created to the state of the st At a ratification meeting held in Wash- vania, the Democrats attempted to play out elected under the law which fixed the Leavenworth Times (a free-soil paper) thus for it will surely be realized." ington city, in June, 1855, Mr. Douglas the old game of deception, like unto the canamount at \$12,000 per annum, and thus glorifies over the result of the election: They (the Democratic party) were one Dallas and the Tariff of 1842, but the old it is avowed he will not comply with the able to announce the complete triumph of compact party, possessing one common cry of wolf failed to serve their purpose.—

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the savowed ne will not comply with the compact party. There will scarce
contract, unless an assurance is given him, by he a corporal same and the compact party. be played in New York. We copy the fol-

becoming the Democratic doctrine, and all to give. Democrats opposed to it are denounced as unaithful to the interests of the working people. At the Democratic Congressional Convention in Oneida county, held on Monday last, the following resolution was passed:

Resolved, That we are in favor of a tariff. We believe it to be the best, if not the only and that in the adjustment of the tariff it ble to do, the agricultural, manufacturing and mechan sal interests of the country. was an agricultural rather than manufactur ng section, but his argument availed noth-

AN IMPORTANT QUEST his naturaliz

days ago, the farm of the late Hector P. will assuredly become a popular and fash ted. Lewis in this county was sold at public sale, ionable resort. The entertainment that will

ng to the same estate, ranging in age from urday last, and a gang of counterfeiters ar-6 to 50 years, and of both sexes, were sold rested. Besides these bills a printing press, at an aggregate of \$10,240, or \$793.46 each. dies, chemicals, plates, and all the apparaand George Shivery at \$74.81 per acre, ex- banks, apparatus for altering bills, coats of of Gen. Quitman. arms for a number of States, impressed on At the sale of Thomas Steele, Esq., in isinglass, engravers' tools, and books conwhich has been published.

The Bourbon Circuit Court commenc- REVIVAL .- A very interesting protracted year old Lexington colt. contrary to the usage which prevailed in the ed its Fall term on Monday last. In the ab- meeting has just been closed in the Christian purer and better days of the Republic, as sence of Judge Goodloe, who was detained at church at Athens, in this county, which was well as to every principle of propriety and home in consequence of the sickness of his blessed with the addition of ninety-four delicacy, are stumping the State for the next wife, A. M. Brown, Esq., (editor of the members to that church. The meeting was fort, and John I. Rogers, of Versailles.

them with a tenderness of affection that is dicted for the commission of a rape upon his dicted for the commiss really grateful to the long outraged feelings sister-in-law, Mrs. Champ, a change of venue Frankfort Yeoman, the organ of the antiof those graceless persons who happen was granted to the Fayette Circuit Court. American "Frankfort Committee" has issued of the first seven games, it will be rememto believe in the principle that "Ameri- The case of Kennedy, who is indicted for the following to prepare the anti-American bered, was to be considered the conquerer. arson, was set for Wednesday last. It will Democracy to make a desperate attempt to No doubt was felt in regard to Morphy winses of their followers, in the Democratic and be remembered that he was charged with rob the State Treasury under the guise of a ning the match.

THE BALLOON RACE.-We noticed in our piece of legislation than that by which the Democrats. responsible and important office of keeper of against the change.

ments:-The public are cognisant of the fact unscrupulous of the Democratic papers of it. that, at the late session of the Legislature, the State, with their accustomed unfairness the anti-American members used every effort towards their political opponents, are endeato get the law passed so as to lease the Penitentiary for \$8,000 per annum, whilst the ter; but their effort will be wholly fruitless, posed to the Legislature to give \$12,000 per who awarded the certificate, are members of annum; and Maj. Hawkins and other Dem- the American party. ocrats said they were ready to lease the institution at a like sum. The American and KANSAS ELECTION.—An election for mem-Whig members consequently refused to let bers of the Territorial Legislature took place of the penitentiary at \$12,000 per annum, interest was felt anywhere outside of the protection to slavery. It will do more: it Union stated that Mr. Buchanan was deterfor four years, and the anti-American memTerritory about it, as it was certain that the will throw pains and penalties around the bers for Congress. he was opposed to any modification whatwas leased. But now, it appears, that, ala very brief period after its passage, and their
holding slave property in Kansas, are property ever. During the late canvass in Pennsyl- though Mr. South permitted himself to be power will never be counteracted. The to consider this as prophedic, if they please, vass of 1844, when their battle-cry was Polk, morally bound himself to abide the contract, "It is with no little pleasure that we feel." In New York, Protection is everywhere Hawkins and other Democrats were willing not be lost on the Democracy.

next election of members of the Legislature. stood, in opposition to slavery. The anti-American organ has given timely for raising the ne sary funds to defray the do not send to the Degislature next year any increasing annual expenses of Government, man who will not avow his determination to that old-line Whig-Democrat, Gov. Jones. is in the power of the people of a Territory to introduce slavery or exclude it—just as every decrease in the amount the law of the last session fixed as the sum the Penitennity from such denunciations, at least from hour."

ways expressed of that bill, from the day 1 introduced it in Congress down to this hour."

rect, it is required to prove his intention to kill, prior to his becoming drunk, or he is actiary should be leased at. The institution is democratic sources: One of the delegates objected to the resoution, on the ground that Oneida county was an agricul unal rather than manufacturunder the law, at that sum. The attempt, therefore, to give it to Mr. South at a less therefore, to give it to Mr. South at a less sum is an attempt to rob the people's Treasury of \$4,000 or more per annum, to enable citizen an active partizan to enrich himself at the expense of the tax payers—the farmers and the laborers of the State. Will the people countable of the laborers of the State. Will the people countable of the state will be paid of an active partizan to laborers of the State. Will the people countable of the state will be paid of an active partizan to laborers of the State. Will the people countable of the state will be paid of an active partizan to laborers of the State. Will the people countable of the state will be paid of the people countable of the state will be paid of the state will be paid of the people countable of the state. Will the people countable of the state will be paid of the people countable of the state will be paid of the state will be paid of the people countable of the state. Will the people countable of the state will be paid of the people countable of the state. Will the people countable of the state will be paid of the people countable of the state. Will the people countable of the state of the state of the states for the first seven months of 1858, we know little or nothing, not having heard the evidence in court, and do not express an opinion for or against the prisoner. We observe the evidence in court, and do not express an opinion for or against the prisoner. We observe the evidence in court, and do not express an opinion for or against the prisoner. We observe the evidence in court, and do not express an opinion for or against the prisoner. We observe the evidence in court, and do not express an opinion for or against the prisoner. The will vith an over-shot wheel, 20 the evidence in court, and do not express an opinion for or against the prisoner. The will vith an over-shot wheel, 20 the evidence in court, and do not express an opinion for or against the revidence in The turning to the Legislature men who w the violate a law, and steel 41

SALE OF BANK STOCK.—Nine shares of Opening of the Melodeon.—We under the Democracy in Corthern Bank Stock was sold in this city, derstand that this beautiful new Hall will be ing George Keller terminated in Louisville New loundland announces the arrival at St. eral companies have contracted for supplies Ohio, according to the returns, is between week. Centrally sicuated, and built with a This is the case of killing for which Milus Typer the purpose of testing the cable with ures would indicate. SALES OF KENTUCKY LAND .- A few view to elegance and comfort, the Melodeon D. West was tried last Spring and acquit- improved batteries, and new instruments.

32 acres to Mr. Bush at \$90.20 per acre.—
This land was unimproved, the widow retaining the treet man which were the imtaining the tract upon which were the im- our city, at a heavy cost, it is hoped that it were warmly applauded, was as follows: will prove remunerative. The opening night Illinois were capable of judging for them-The farm belonging to the same estate, will doubtless be hailed with pleasure by selves, but if he were to express his opinion ear Georgetown, known as the "Ashurst the lovers of amusements, and a large and it would be to the effect that he would soonplace," was sold the next day at \$50.60.— fashionable audience assemble to inaugurate er trust his slaves, his family, Southern institutions and all to the Republican party not the Abolition party-but to the Republic er. It contained 212 acres.

The farm of the late Nath'l. Barbee, near Arrest of Counterfeiters in New lous politician as Stephen A. Douglas. To Georgetown, containing 200 acres, was sold York.—Twelve thousand dollars in bogus last week at \$60 an acre. Mr. Geo. Barbee bills on the Bank of Ogdensburg, New York, were seized by the New York police, at Mott Nebraska bill made more Abolitionists than For the quarter which closed 30th June At the same time thirteen negroes belongHaven, a few miles above the city on Satthan all the preaching, praying and singing—more
than all the preaching, praying and singing—more
than all the preaching praying and singing praying prayi

KENTUCKY RACERS AT MEMPHIS .-- A letter from Memphis names the following ra- been restored to the original owners.

J. L. Bradley, with Des Chiles and Nannie John M. Clay, with Waterloo and Charley Frank Harper, with Hempland and a two

John Campbell, with Jack Gamble. Mr. Merriwether, with a g c by Ambassa-

between Morphy and Harrwitz has been more than three score and ten years, engag-ter advantage with the public. Men who So our excellent and "handsome" young friend suddenly brought to a close, owing to the ed in a combat upon the "field of honor." meddle with politics should take care to keep is "off." We congratulate him and his fair bride

Col. J. W. South, keeper elect of the penitentiary, has been in Frankfort for sev-calle, Esq., a nephew of the late Gov. Met-frankfort for sev-calle, Esq., a nephew of the late Gov. eral days past, and will remain here for the calfe, has been appointed Reporter for the Woolley, Esq., of this city, was tendered the Woolley, Esq., of this city, was tendered the woon the discherge of his duties on the first been filled for many years by Judge Ben. Woolley, Esq., of this city, was tendered the post of Secretary of Legation to the Spanish Mission, to which Col. Preston has been making preparations to enter upon the discharge of his duties on the first of March next. From the hard and unjust legation to the Spanish Mission, to which Col. Preston has been making preparations to enter upon the discharge of his duties on the first of March next. From the hard and unjust legation to the Spanish Mission, to which Col. Preston has been making preparations to enter upon the discharge of his duties on the first of March next. From the hard and unjust legation to the Spanish Mission, to which Col. Preston has been that the discharge of his duties on the first of March next. From the hard and unjust legation to the Spanish Mission, to which Col. Preston has been that the discharge of his duties on the first of March next. From the hard and unjust legation to the Spanish Mission, to which Col. Preston has been the first of March next. From the hard and unjust legation to the Spanish Mission, to which Col. Preston has been the first of March next. From the hard and unjust legation to the Spanish Mission, to which Col. Preston has been the first of March next. From the hard and unjust legation to the Spanish Mission ish Mission, to which Col. Preston has been terms imposed upon him by the last Legis-appointed, but declined it. The same paper says that Mr. Woolley desires the nominable for the lease of the prison, and we do not roe voluntarily retired from the position, or the lease of the prison, and we do not roe voluntarily retired from the position, or the lease of the prison, and we do not roe voluntarily retired from the position, or the lease of the prison, and we do not roe voluntarily retired from the position, or the lease of the prison, and we do not root voluntarily retired from the position, or the lease of the prison, and we do not root voluntarily retired from the position, or the lease of the prison, and we do not root voluntarily retired from the position. ion for Attorney General for which he ran think he will now, unless he has reason to be- was removed by the Court. We trust that n 1855, and will no doubt receive it. A. J. lieve that the next Legislature will do him jus- the fact that Judge Monrov is an American James, Esq., formerly of Pulaski, but now tice, by changing the terms of his contract in of Frankfort, it is also said, is an aspirant a way that will allow him to fulfill his official connection with this movement on the part duties and treat the convicts with humanity, connection with this movement on the part

ning last from Cincinnati. They started at sor, who had been permitted to hold the the Bowling Green district in August last, 21 minutes after 4 o'clock, P. M., and Prof. office on his own terms while his party was the certificate of election was given to Mr. in power. We think there is a moral obli-Ritter, who is an American. It appeared gation resting upon our party, so soon as it obtains the control of both branches of the landed at half past 10, having been in the air Legislature, to place South on an equality the returns from Warren county, which, corten or fifteen minutes longer than his com- with his predecessor, or at least to fix the rected, would elect his competitor, Mr. terms of his contract at a figure nearer the Green, who is a Democrat. The election Democrat in the State, who, when the fact Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney Gens clearly demonstrated, will raise his voice gainst the change.

Upon this the Shelby News thus compents:—The public are cognisant of the fact

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Th present incumbent, Maj. Zeb. Ward, pro- as the majority of the Board of Examiners,

The same deceptive game is now sought to that the next session of the Legislature will be played in New York. We copy the folalter the contract, and let him have the Penson and Jefferson, we have made a clean Nebraska bill, to admit or exclude slavery at peared that a man intended to commit crime itentiary for a less annual rental than Maj. sweep. We hope this withering rebuke will a desperate struggle, resorted to every species of cunning, strategy and device that could Will the people sanction this assurance? be concocted to carry the day. And the ream and said: The issue is one to be tried at the polls at the sult is that Kansas stands, as she has ever

ted.

A specified time had been agreed upon before his departure from England, between himself and the electricians at Valentia Bay, at Louis, on the night of the 13th inst., which

cultivate be overcome for a time." The dead letter branch of the General has just closed another quarter's During the three months which terminated on the 30th ult. there were found \$21,398 85 in money. For the quarter ending 30th March, 2,472 letters, and 13,457 THE PEOPLE REBUKED .- Wm. A. Porter, In the 5th Congressional district of 15 in money. Quarter closed 31st Decem- the defeated candidate for Judge of the Su-The farm of J. T. McClelland, three miles tus necessary for counterfeiting were found Mississippi, Ex-Governor John J. McRae ber 2,352 letters and 13,361 90 in cash.— preme Court of Pennsylvania, has resigned The farm of J. T. McCletand, three miles tus necessary for Counterfeiting the bills for various country pike, was sold a few days ago to N. P. Berry counterfeiting the bills for various country to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the presentation of the premises. There were also plates for the people who refused to re-elect him. He was appreciately supported in New York, about the 1st of March, a strength of the people who refused to re-elect him. He was appreciately supported in New York, about the 1st of March, a strength of the people who refused to re-elect him. He was appreciately supported in New York, about the 1st of March, a strength of the people who refused to re-elect him. He was appreciately supported in New York, about the 1st of March, a strength of the people who refused to re-elect him. He was appreciately supported in New York, about the 1st of March, a strength of the people who refused to re-elect him. The indications are the people who refused to re-elect him. The indications are the people who refused to re-elect him.

ALMOST A DUEL .- It appears by the fol-

of Mr. N. J. Smith's stock in Henry coun. Jones? Or is the list of the wounded too piness which now light their path. ty, advertised in this paper, from the Louis- large for even his vast patronage to heal ville Courier, of Saturday:

prices, and the total of the sale amounted

the same time, a lot of David Ellis'

a way that will allow him to fulfill his official duties and treat the convicts with humanity, without ruining himself in a pecuniary point of view. We have never known a meaner piece of legislation than that by which the responsible and important office of keeper of mon, and was directed by the family to the nomination for the Presidency in 1860. part pasture and balance in grass.

G. W. DARNABY, Ex'r field where they supposed Mr. Parker to be. There are, says the Norfolk Argus, strong of G. M. Darnaby, dec'd, and Guardio On looking for him, he was found dead, the indications that the Know Nothings will On looking for him, he was found dead, the indications that the Know Nothings will body tossed over the fence several rods from nominate John Minor Botts, of Virginia, for codent, will present them properly authenticate where the pitchfork was lying. The horns the Presidency in 1860; and that he will run for settlement. and head of the bull were bloody, and the on a native American, protective tariff, and oct 20 55-2tw bounds of reason and justice. We have reason to know that he is required to pay too much; and we do not believe there is a true that the unfortunate man was gored and is clearly demonstrated, will raise his voice eral and State Treasurer promptly made the pitched along by the vicious animal from

las and adds, exultingly:-

holding slave property in Kansas are urged tiary for five years.

DOUGLAS ON SQUATTER SOVEREIGNTY .-Douglas is a rampant Squatter Sovereignty drunk at the time the offense was committed as not to know what he was doing, they man, maintaining that the Territorial Legis-latures have the power, under the Kansas-of the instruction was about this: If it ap-present them to Col. Thomas E. Eastin, my agen their pleasure. In his speech at Joliet, Illinois, on the 31st of August, he repeated excuse or palliation of the offense; but if, what he had previously said at Freeport, without having determined to perpetrate a

"He (Lincoln) wanted to know whether, was about, and in this case committed murin my opinien, there was any lawful means der, he could not be held guilty. The disthe people bear it in mind, and see that they do not send to the Lexical makes the following bond only erroreous and novel, but exceedingly y which slavery could be excluded from a for raising the ne sary funds to defray the do not send to the Legislature next year any makes the following harsh remarks about opinion, under the Kansas-Nebraska bill it dangerous to the welfare of society. oppose by his vote and influence any and One would have thought that the services of they please. This is the opinion I have altertions otherwise than from his action; yet if the Indexes constitution of the law he corn every decrease in the amount the law of the Gov. Jones in 1856, entitled him to immu- ways expressed of that bill, from the day I the Judge's construction of the law be cor-

railroad iron from Great Britain to the United States for the first seven months of 1858, compared with those during a like space in

refts, which Dougfreely in the pendfreely in the cattle. They at the policy in number and the average weight is 1810
pounds which is hard to beat. Some of them are premium stock. Part of them were purchased by Mr. Hibler from Mr.

August 1st, however, there has been more activity in this department, and considerable pendfreely in the cattle. They at the pendfreely in the average weight is 1810
pounds which is hard to beat. Some of the property, if desired, a NEGRO MAN, who is a first rate were purchased by Mr. Hibler from Mr.

Ware, of Fayette, and the remainder from Mr. Milton Kendall of this county.—Faris

ble quantities have been imported by the

Charge Winehester Chronicle. ble quantities have been imported by the Citizen.

on Thursday last, at \$123 per share; and opened in a few days. Prof. Colliere, a on Thursday last, and resulted in his con- John's of Mr. Lundy, an English electric- to be delivered before the end of the year, twenty-two and twenty-five thousand: twenty-four shares Bank of Louisville at musician of eminence, proposes to give a viction of manslaughter and the fixing of his ian who had been sent over by the board of so that the total importations for 1858 will and in Pennsylvania upwards of fifty grand Concert some time during the next punishment at five years in the penitentiary. directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Compa- not fall short of last year, as the above fig. thousand.

Workly, of four times semi-weekly, \$1.50; three workly, \$1.50; semi-weekly, \$1.50; three workly, \$1.50; semi-weekly, \$1.50; se ductor is not broken," and "it is probable, Times claims the election of the State ticket by sending a certain kind of electricity to improve the insulation, and thus the diffi-

rumored here that the flon. Findley Patter- rate for prime, son will be the successor of Gov. Denver. Ex-Governor Stanton has become a fixed THE PORK MARKET The Cincirnati Price Cur-

that, under the efficacy and promptitude pointed to that position by Gov. Packer, to now very strongly in favor of high which characterize the finance bureau, over fill a vacancy, and had only a few weeks so that our country friends had better pay parti nine tenens of the whole amount of cash has longer to serve; but he was determined to ready formarket early. show proper resentment for the non-appreciation of his eminent services, and would MARRIED On the 21st inst., by Rev. Wm. M. not serve an ungrateful people a moment Miss ARTE M. LEWIS, daughter of John Lewis lowing card that there that there has been a longer. In the course of his letter of resigcorrespondence with a view to a duel, benation he tries to be very severe upon ForTARLITON to Miss Fannie D. Lawson, niece of Dr.
Tarliton to Miss Fannie D. Lawson, niece of Dr.
Tarliton to Miss Fannie D. Lawson, niece of Dr. tween Gen. Jesup, of the U. S. Army, and ney and the "disorganizers" within the Demthe Hon. John S. Pendleton, formerly a member of Congress from Virginia. The the practice of law, which he says is "so the newly married pair. difficulty is understood to have grown out much more remunerative that comparison is F. S. Dalin, Mr. Gill Eve Belles to Miss Fanni of Mr. Pendleton's severe denunciation of out of the question." The Cincinnati Gaz- A. Morbuban, daughter of Charles R. Morehead, Cashier of the Farmers' Bank at that place, Gen. Jesup's capture of Oseola twenty years ette very justly remarks that, if Mr. Porter Cashier of the Farmers' Bank at that place. ago, by a violation of a flag of truce, and we are gratified that it has been adjusted. It compton Democrat) more coolly and in si-

We copy the following account of the sale Porter, as he has for his friend Jehu Glancy single cloud to obscure the bright visions of haptheir wounds? It is a monstrous pity that liam Scott, in this city, Mrs. SUSAN SCOTT, lat Large Sale of Stock .- Mr. R. H. Stand "lightning" struck so many of his friends on of New York, aged 71 years. She was as level the farm of N. J. Smith, in Henry county, yesterday, was very largely attended. The

POLITICAL ON DITS.—The District Attorney of Illinois, who is a son of Senator Fitch of Indiana, is reported to have said that his father told him that the Hon. Road to Paris, and near David's Fork Creek, the Jesse D. Bright was Mr. Buchanan's choice CLERGYMAN KILLED BY A BULL.—The for the Presidency, and that their only hope

the State Prison was rendered worthless to Gal South in order to grateful the state of the state Col. South, in order to gratify the Hunker propensities of his Know-Nothing predeces.

Col. South, in order to gratify the Hunker election for Equity and Criminal Judge in About an hour after a person called at his commence at 10 o'clock. About an hour after, a person called at his who is now stumping the North Western commence at 10 o'clock. house to invite him to preach a funeral ser- States, is fishing after the Black Republican lighest bidder, about Seventy Acres of Land

Geo. Hiram Walbridge, who is run-(the lowest and hardest part of the city) has
the Todd's road and near the crossing of the road
from Chilesburg to Walnut Hill, Douglas' Plan of "Unfriendly Legis- published the potes of an agreement made on Tuesday, the 2d of November next, LATION" TO BE TRIED IN KANSAS. - Dong- between them two years ago by which Siek- most of the las's plan of excluding slavery from a Ter- les pledges himself not to oppose Walbridge PERSONAL PROPERTY ritory by unfriendly legislation is, it seems, now, if the latter would give him the field of the said Berry, consisting of the STOCK of about to be put in practice in Kansas. The then, as he did. The only alternative of the place, viz: Lawrence Herald of Freedom copies, with approbation, the Freeport speech of Doug- cure Walbridge an election in some other broad Mares, and fine young Horses.

4 No. 1 yearling Mules.

8 or 10 head of CATTLE, among them on District of the city, which he has not under thorough bred bull.

25 or 30 head of HOGS, and about the same "The Legislature of Kansas cannot neg-dertaken to do. It is a singular revelation, number of Stock Hogs.

on him by his master; it will, in short, make him a freemen and that will a short, make a Judge.—In the Franklin Circuit Court and one Horse Cart. near the termination of the last session, that term of four years, for which the institution the whole Territory with free-soilers within of recompense. The underground railroad term of four years, for which the institution the whole Territory with free-soilers within of recompense. The underground railroad term of four years, for which the institution the whole Territory with free-soilers within the whole Territory with the whole Territory w

man remarks: Judge Nuttall instructed the jury that if

they believed the prisoner was sufficiently crime, he became too drunk to know what he tinction, in our judgment, is altogether too It is very difficult in any case, for the Riott's Mills. Commonwealth to prove the prisoner's intoxicated at the time the deed was perpetra-RAILBOAD IRON .- The total imports of ted. If voluntary drunkenness is an excuse

New York Cattle Market.

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET, Oct. 20. come of the National Democratic party of the inal. The supply of beef cattle has been fair, and the

orth?

demand fully equal to it: the market has ruled already throughout he week. The sales add up 750 head at \$1.75 to \$3.20 cwt gross, the latter

ular men of the country, and is likely to be one of the two first United States Senators from Kansas.

We have to notice a rather active demand in the speculative, or prospective way, for Mess Pork; and within the last few days there has been a good deal done, andwere sellers easily found at the prices named, the business done would have been large. \$15 is freely offered for Mess Pork delivered at any time during the season, after De-

upon this, to them, most interesting event; and Can't Mr. Buchanan provide for Judge earnestly wish them a long life of connubial feli

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL, as Executor of Geo. M. Darnab dec'd., expose to public sale to the highest bid on Wednesday, the 27th of October

PROPERTY, Viz:

PUBLIC SALE.

The CROP on the place, consisting of between 200 and 300 stacks of Corn; Wheat, Rye, Oats and FARMING IMPLEMENTS of all kind

Wash Evelyn has been convicted of killing
Dan McCurdy and sentenced to the penitentiary for five years.

In noticing the case the Frankfort Yeo-Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M.
MILDRED W. BERRY, Fayette co. K. Oct. 20. 55.

NOTICE.

estate will make psymont to him.

MILDRED W. BERRY,

Executrix of J. C. BERRY, dec'd. Lexington and Frankfort Turk-

pike Company. Election will be at the Toll House on Sat A urday, the 30th inst., for Managers for the ensuing year. Also, to take the sense of the Stockholders upon the proposition to take stocin the extension of the direct road, and in the branch road by Bethel Meeting House to He

The hour of meeting 9 o'clock, A

R. J. SPURR, Sec'ry.

By order of the board.

quitted of murder if he proves himself in- LAND, MILL & DISTILLERY FOR SALE.

WOODFORD FARM Stock, Crop, &c. AT PUBLIC SALE

A S Commissioners appointed at the April Term, 1858, of the Woodford Circuit Court, we On Thursday, the 11th day of Nov. next, on the premises, sell publicly to the highest bidder the farm owned by the late BEN P. GRAY.

Said Farm is 2½ miles west of Versailles, between the McCracken's Mill road and the Verailles and Anderson Turnpike, and contains a-400 ACRES

f first rate land in a high state of cultivation. ange, Hedge also on each side of the Farm touch

There is an abundant supply of neverfailing Stock water in every field and pasture.

There are thirty acres of Wheat and forty teres of Barley sown upon the place.

Also, at the same time, all the STOCK on the arm consisting of

30 head of Cows and young Cattle; 10 or 12 Work Horses; 3 Mares with foal by a good Jack;

e Turnpike and dirt road.

2 Yoke of good Oxen; 2 Thorough bred Bulls; 40 Head of Sheep: About 50 Fat Hogs; 12 Brood Sows; About 100 Shoats and Pigs;

and effect of judgments.

2 Sucking Mules. One fast Mare bred to Membrino Chief and beeved to be with foal. All the farming Implements, among them I At-tins Self laking Reaper; I Miller & Wingate's Phresher with Straw Carrier attached, almost new; I Wagen, I Ox Cart, Plows, Harrows &c. The CROP on the place, consisting of Corn,

Hemp, Oats. &c.
TERMS.—For the land, one fourth of the purase money cash; one fourth in twelve me hs om the 1st January next; one fourth the lst of January 1861, and one fourth the 1st of January 362, without interest. The Personal Property vill be sold on a credit of twelve months for all ams over \$20, the purch sers giving bonds with approved security, pay tole at the Branch of the commercial Bank at Ver nilles, having the force

J. P. GRAY. R. S. GRAY, W. G. BARBOUR,

J. DELPH, Auc'r.
Louisville Journal weekly; Frankfort Common vealth, Georgetown Journal, Paris Citizen, Mays-rille Eagle, Danville Tribune, and Richmond dessenger copy each till day of sale and charge his office.

Large Sale of Land and Stock

III. be sold at public sale, Tuesday the 2d day of November next, at 9 o'clock, on the promises, 1,400 acres of land belonging to the estate of Wilson Bowman dearms each of which is under good fencing, well et in grass, well watered, and well timbered. They lie upon the Bardstown and Lexington road, wo miles from Bardstown.

t a good, comfortable dwelling, servant's house, sarriage house, ice house, stables, horse mill, &c.; Also a large orchard of good varieties of fruits. At the same time and place will be sold 16 acres f land 11/4 mile from Bardstown, lying immedind in a good state of cultivation.

Also, on Thursday, the 11th day of November, 6 o'clock, at the same place:
30 head of 2 year old fat mules: 6 or 8 fine Work mules

80 head of sheep; 100 head of cattle; including 1 voke oxen;

And all the farming implements.

Terms of sale: All sums under \$20 eash in hand.
The land will be sold for one-third cash, the balmee, in one, two, and three years, with interest.
The fat hags will be sold on four months. The alance of the stock and farming utensils on nine onths, with interest. Bond with approved seonths, with interest. Book and appropriately required of purchasers.
P. S. BOWMAN.

J. D. BOWMAN. oct. 13 53 Executors, W. Bowman, Dec'd.

Lexington Observer and Reporter publish of amount of \$5 and send bill to this office.—Low-

DESIRABLE

THE subscriber offers for sale the Farm (Spring Garden) on which he resides situated in the ounty of Garrard, one mile west of the Turnpike eading from Lexington to Danville, and immedi-

o Harrodsburg, 10 miles from Lancaster, and he same distance from Danville, containing 400 ACHES

Of first rate land, in a fine state of cultivation with an ample supply of the best timber, and one of the best watered farms in Kentucky. nd feeders. One hand can feed from 100 to 150 nules with ease. The lots are supplied with nevr-failing water, one having upon it a splendid 2 TORY MULE SHED sufficiently large to feed ne hundred Mules, with convenience; and the therasplendid Barn, with ample room under it to sed fifty Mules.

The imprevements are very comfortable and invenient, consisting of a good FRAME DWEL-ING with seven rooms, a neat frame Cottage in e yard; Carriage House, Ice House, good Stone egro Houses, and all necessary buildings of eve-Seventy-five acres of this farm is sown in White

n be purchased with the farm at a reasonable Possession of this farm will be given to the purhaser any time between this and Spring that he esires. The payments will be made easy. desires. The payments will be made easy.
All persons wishing to purchase one of the best farms in Kentucky have now the opportunity by ealling upon me at Hoskin's Cross Roads, within three miles of the above place, as I hav purchast ed that farm, and will sell the Spring Garden Farm

t a bargain.
I would be glad that persons wishing to purchase would give me a call before purchasing elsewhere, as I am certain they cannot fail to be pleased with the farm I offer.

RICHARD M. ROBINSON. RICHARD M. ROBINSON.
Hoskins Cross Roads, Garrard co., K. Oct 11 53.
Paris Citizen and Richmond Messenger copy

Il forbid and charge this office. SIOO REWARD!

RANAWAY from Dr. R. T. Bryan, living in Millersburg, a negro woman named JULIA. Said woman is about thirty years of age, five feet six inches in height, open countenance, copper complexion, front teeth wide apart, speaks quickly, and sometimes stammers slightly. She is believed to be in Fayette county in the neighborhood of Thomas Owens, who owns her husband.

I will give \$109 reward for said woman if taken nany county bordering on the Ohio river; \$50 f taken in Fayette or any adjoining county.
oct 6 51-wtf MARY A. OFFUTT.

RANAWAY

ROM the subscriber, in Fayette county, on the 12th inst,, a negro man named BILLY, about thirty years of age, of dark color, six feet high and weighs about two hundred pounds. Said man was hired of Spencer Graves. I will give the legal reward if said boy is lodged in the Fayette aug 18 37 HARVEY C. BALLARD.

Strayed or Stolen.

july 21. 29.

HROWN FILLY, two years old past, and large and fine. She is near sixteen hands high, and is very gentle and kindly disposed. She has

In the discharge of our duty as public current time, we have lately been not unfrequently called to note the increasing evilences of grave dissensions in the ranks of our Democratic friends. Believing, as we are glad to do, that the masses of all partie in a country like ours are animated by equalpatriotic, if not always by equally enlightened motives of conduct, we have been compelled to regret that of late years so arge a share of our political activity has been expended in unprofitable discussions, which have rather ministered to questions of strife than conduced to the substantial interests of the people. We have never supposed, however, that a people so practical as ours would be content to leave in perpetual abeyance the onsideration of those economical question which intimately concern their prosperity and welfare, and hence we have not been at all surprised by the recent expressions sentiment coming from the heart of the De mocracy in the great Middle States, and demanding, in no equivocal terms, some more effective measures of beneficent legislation than Congress has found time to pass under the exacting pressure of a fruitless sectiona agitation, which, during the last few years, has absorbed the attention of our rulers, to the almost total neglect of the topics which come home directly to the business and bosoms of the people.

bearing, from the very nature of their terms, must ever lack a foundation broad enough or deep enough to furnish a permanent ground of political action to those who seek to make them the tests of partisan discriminations. The most compact confederations must fall away and lose their consistency and force under the ceaseless friction of a noisy and polemical agitation, which, powerless for nati Gazette, Mr. Clement has reported that good, is potent only in the resources of crimnation and invective. Great and respectable combinations of independent men can be held together only by some strong affinity of represent real and substantial issues of pub-

We have repeatedly expressed the opinion that our Democratic friends would find in the end that the sectional issues which they have of late years contributed so largely to raise and foment are destined to prove a source of weakness rather than of strength to the organization which seemed for a time to thrive by their prominence. Accordingly we have already the melancholy confession of the official journal that the Democratic party of the present time is in more or less danger of becoming "a mere piece of mosaic, 'a bit of white stone here and a bit of black stone there'—a species of hydra of many heads, composed of 'many men of many minds." It is idle for the Democracy, any more than the other political organizations which divide the country, to expect that the people will recognise the duty of implicit alegiance to a party which habitually neglects the public wants to engage in an empty controversy over abstract questions, whose settlement to-day only tends to open anew the sources of fresh bickering and dissension to-morrow. In the field of speculation there is room for the widest diversity of opinions, and this diversity may be tolerated if only there be an agreement upon the practical and immediate interests of the Republic.-But when these latter are postponed, and when a disputatious political orthodoxy sets up the arbitrary standards of its faith on grounds rather metaphysical than real, the

Nor can any party expect to live on the indispensable to the stability of the Confed- This was conceded by the company, and a weight on him as he fell. have neither right nor claim to the tenure of that power which they hold at the will of the people for the benefit of the people, and not, as it seems to be sometimes mistakenly ration. If this latter be in danger of falling to pieces, (as the Union now apprehends,) its disintegration cannot be stayed by any jeremiads pronounced against the contumacy of is forfeiting, as is proved by every new defection, may perhaps be regained by discardeleven months, ending October 1, 1858, is vily. converted our political contests into a mere is as follows: "strife of tongues," whereas, in former days, they were joined in generous rivalry over Freight, some question of real importance to the Commonwealth.

pronounced against dissent.

From the Frankfort Commonwealth. THE WORK GOES BRAVELY ON .- One of the meanest acts we have heard of for a long time was the removal of Judge Ben Monroe from the office of Reporter to the Court of Appeals. Judge Monroe had held the office for eighteen years, having during that time issued eighteen volumes of reports of the decisions of the tribunal of which until recently was so august and so highly venerated throughout the country. Himself an able jurist and posessed of extensive attainments as a lawyer, he had given universal satisfaction as a Reporter, and not the slightest complaint was ever muttered against him in his official capabity even by the most fault-finding and censorions. Learned, industrious and pains-taking, he had ably performed every duty incumbent upon him, and had come up to every requirement of his position. As a man and a citizen his conduct had been no less exemplary. A strict and concientious member of a highly respectable and influential religious denomi nation, scrupulously honest and upright in all his dealings with his fellow-men; as a friend kind, sincere, and frank; as a citizen public spirited and enterprising, not a whiscould not, then, have been the want of any qualification as a Reporter, or the lack of any necessary attribute in his personal charges which induced the Judges of the lack of the people. Thus much for the people and fainted entirely the confidence of the people. Thus much for the Executive, who has chosen to turn Court of Appeals to supersede Judge Monroe, by the appointment of a gentleman handle state of the wholly in experienced in the duties of the 2nd do 1,000,000 do 1862 and the 2nd do 1,000,000 do 1883 wholly in experienced in the duties of the do do do effice. It was partizan prejudice and the vile spirit of proscription dominant in the Income Bonds land which induced these Democratic Judges to be guilty of an act for which they can- 3d Mortgage not but blush. However, as they were el ected as partizan Judges, on account of their political principles, and for no other reason, it is but natural to expect that they will allow their partizan animosities to sway

The removal of Judge Monroe from the office of Reporter was an act entirely unprecedented in the annals of the Court of Ap peals of Kentucky. Since the organization of that court, no Reporter was ever remo ved or superseded until the case of Judge Monroe, but they were all allowed to con tinue in office until they died or voluntarily resigned. This was a mark of esteem and a reward of services which had always been tendered to the meritorious and deserving. It has been reserved to the period of Locofo co ascendency in the State and upon the Su preme Bench to make partizan services, and not eminent ability and long service to the State, the test for office, purely ministerial or judicial. In the days gone past, when the Supreme Bench of Kentucky was occupied by able jurists and profoundly learned lawyers instead of county politicians: in those days when the decisions of our Court of Appeals were read and looked to as models of justice and sound law all over the country, the distinguished and pure men who then graced the Bench would have scorned to be guilty of such an act as much as they would the offer of a bribe. They never permitted the offer of a bribe. They neve Supreme Bench of Kentucky was occupied

laying it aside and deciding solely upon the merits of a person without reference to politics.—We submit it to their own better Sundays and Democracy on week days."

Who appeared generally to have lots of eye and any amount of confidence.

The remainder of the company was up of everybody who could buy, rai udgement to say whether or not the confilence of the people in their impartiality and reedom from all bias will not be shaken by his exhibition of their leanings. When a man who has opposed their election loses his suit, he will be apt to entertain but little respect for the correctness of their deision or the motive which dictated it, especially if his opponent happen to be their po-

From the Covington Journal. OVINGTON & LEXINGTON RAIL ROAD.

The people of Covington having in their prporate capacity \$500,000 at stake in this vork, must feel some interest in regard to

required to put the road in order, build de ots and furnish necessary rolling stock .-The Directors proposed to withhold the interest on the bonds, fund the debt, and apply the proceeds to putting the road in or-Questions of purely sectional origin and had been supposed by anybody outside of would make no objection. the management; nevertheless the Directors had the credit of making at least a candid statement. It would seem, however, that the correctness of the statement was quesoned, and at the instance of parties interested, Mr. W. H. Clement, a competent railroad man, was sent over the road to ascertain its condition. According to the Cincin-

road have not been conducted in a manner satisfactory and to the interests of the holders of the second mortgage bonds," and direct "that the Trustee under the second mortgage be instructed to institute, at the mortgage because of the enan, which began to tell, added to the effects of the accident to Heenan's left hand. After a clinch Morrissey was thrown, Heenan falling on him heavily.

Third Round.—Both of them looked very earliest practicable time, legal proceedings tired, but both were wary. After a few minose. The following is the sixth resolu-

ondition than might have been inferred from up from his friends. the circular issued last July; that the com- Sixth Round.—Both parties appeared

RECEIPTS. \$250,026 23 Passage, Mail and Express, 146,072 03

____\$396,098 2 DISBURSMENTS. \$215,046 87 nterest on bonds, 70,432 97

we add for October the sum earned in that month last year, the total receipts for the year ending November 1, 1858, will amount to Add \$33,000 for expenses for October, and the Disbursements for the year will amount to

This balance will probably pay the interest on the his balance will probably pay the interest on the floating debt, and it would be fortunate for all concerned if the account could be closed here.

But it must be remembered that the total amount heavy hitting, Morrissey still receiving about

is the accumulation of debt in two years!

The people of Covington could not be induced to take action at a time when someper of reproach had ever been breathed a- thing might have been done towards saving gainst him in any of these capacities. It their splendid investment in this work. It

July, 1859 Dec., 1859 Feb., 1860 200,000 600,000 June, 1885 THE LOUISVILLE CONFERENCE. - We take record.

the following notice of the Louisville Conference of the Methodist Eoiscopal Church was made known. Heenan was conveyed now in session at Hopkinsville, Ky., from to a shanty near by. A large crowd in and Chief Magistrate of the Republic; but it is, the Hopkinsville Mercury of the 13th. TEMPERANCE IN KENTUCKY.

state as a summary that there was more informed, over the sand to the boat in a wa- ed in price about fifty per cent., and a furstrychnine and red eye whisky drank in gon. He did not fully revive, we understand, ther decline is anticipated, as a considerable trade has already commenced in secondevidently agrees with Parson Brownlow, who says that he can readily tell when he "strikes Kentucky" by the number of doggeries he finds at all the towns and crossroads, with fellows playing marbles for at three o'clock this morning. drinks of tangle foot.

on. We are sorry to see that in assum- bers of the Conference, with but four ex- two aldermen, who we would not be willing ing the Judicial ermine they have not dis- ceptions, voted for Mr. Clay. We should add to affirm belonged to the Society of Friends arded their partizan prejudices and predi- in justice to the other churches, that at Learned and intellectual Boston sent out a least nineteen twentieths of the clergy of all large representation also, while New York least nineteen twentieths of the clergy of all large representation also, while New York least nineteen twentieths of the clergy of all large representation also, while New York least nineteen twentieths of the clergy of all large representation also, while New York least nineteen twentieths of the clergy of all large representation also, while New York least nineteen twentieths of the clergy of all large representation also, while New York least nineteen twentieths of the clergy of all large representation also, while New York least nineteen twentieths of the clergy of all large representation also, while New York least nineteen twentieths of the clergy of all large representation also, while New York least nineteen twentieths of the clergy of all large representation also, while New York least nineteen twentieths of the clergy of all large representation also, while New York least nineteen twentieths of the clergy of all large representation also, while New York least nineteen twentieths of the clergy of all large representation also, while New York least nineteen twentieths of the clergy of all large representation also, while New York least nineteen twentieths of the clergy of all large representation also, while New York least nineteen twentieths are the company of the clergy of all large representation also, while New York least nineteen twentieths are the clergy of all large representation also, while New York least nineteen twentieths are the clergy of all large representation also, while New York least nineteen twentieths are the clergy of all large representation also, while New York least nineteen twentieths are the clergy of all large representation also, while New York least nineteen twentieths are the clergy of all large representation also, while New York least nineteen twentieths are the clergy of all large representation also are the clergy of the clergy of all large representation also are the clergy of al journalists and as faithful chroniclers of the that they are incapable of even for a moment merican and anti-Democratic parties. As who appeared generally to have lots of more

> THE GREAT PRIZE FIGHT BE TWEEN MORRISSEY AND HEE-We take from the Buffalo Republic the

following account of the human bullfight that came off at Long Point, Canada, or Wednesday last:

The spot selected for the ring was at least two miles from the place where the steamers landed, and the whole party were treated to a tramp of that distance through heavy sand, before they arrived at the spot at which was to be decided the great question of superiority between two men, who were to stand up and maltreat each other, for the In July last the Directors issued a cir-ular, addressed to bond-holders, in which benefit of a parcel of individuals who had

States, hazards this remark:

The Republican is a violent pro-slavery pa-

las by such candor, is another question, and

nois canvass .-- Frankfort Commonwealth

From the Philadelphia Press, Oct. 13th.

FORNEY ON THE RESULT IN PENN-

SYLVANIA.

but intermediately, between then and now.

thrown, by a series of events familiar to the

umph of the principle which elected James

James Buchanan to the Ptesidency. But

we deeply regret to say that this time we

are called upon to rejoice over the triumph

comptonite in Pennsylvania had been defeat-

that not the Federal Union, but that "the

President must and shall be sustained."

But this result is not only attributable to

the uprising of the people against the be-

trayal of their Representatives and the gross

by all our people—that of protection to A

CABLE TOKENS .- Since the failure of the

Atlantic telegraph, cable-tokens have declin-

trade has already commenced in second-

DESIRABLE FARM

AT PRIVATE SALE.

merican industry.

were it not for the hope of aiding Mr. Do

the articles of agreement, belonged to Morassures us that it is false, from first to last. ever been marked by the happiest results, mor rissey, and it was selected by his seconds, as the most available of any in the neighborthe most available of any in the neighborthe McCab Henry's second agreed to hood. McCabe, Heenan's second, agreed to the spot, although the articles of agreement expressed that the fight should take place on with the opposition, and zealous for its trivial and the said Hovever the said the turn, and not on the sand. However, of the company as in a worse condition than since the crowd had come to see the fight, he attach the importance to individual opinions on and after Tuesday, October 28th. They will

At half past three the fight commenced. First Round. — Morrissey commenced make this statement." the attack by endeavoring to get in blows on Now, we have to say in reply to this para-Heenan's face, which were constantly de- graph, that a gentleman of this city-one now presents, will make as early application a feated by the perfect manner in which Heenan handled himself. Confident in his defense he attacked Morrissey, and for a few Mr. Crittenden's own lips, not three w moments some of the most fearful blows since, the avowal that he was strongly were given and received ever chronicled, sirous for the re-election of Judge

oregoing facts before them, they adopted a bly. There was some capital sparring for heresy—he is a National man, and not a sectional one, and this, of itself, would defew days past been made public. The resolutions declare that "the operations of the blows with tremendous effect upon the body road have not been conducted in a manner of Heenan, which began to tell, added to the

or obtaining possession of the road, and for utes they came to quarters, Morrissey puna sale of the same under a foreclosure of the | ishing Heenan's body with sledge-hammer nortgage." The Trustee was also request- blows, and Heenan returning them with ined "to pay within sixty days the interest terest full on Morrissey's face, which was fast due on the 1st day of September last, upon the first mortgage bonds," and provision swellings. After a clinch Heenan was was made for raising the money for this pur- thrown, and they retired to their corners. FOURTH ROUND .- When Morrissey came up in this round, he was received with loud rupt and profligate organization which now Resolved, That whilst the holders of the and long cheering. His appearance was rules the country. "He is a national man,"

econd Mortgage Bonds intend to enforce all much in his favor, and his friends were more and that is the very reason why he will their legal rights in the most prompt and efficient manner, yet they will be ready to receive and act on any fair and equitable proposition from Stockholders or others for the amicable edilustrent of their matters. the amicable adjustment of their matters. heavy, Heenan delivering his blows on the threatened secession as the result of a refu-"sober second-thought" of the people will rarely be found to recognise its obligations, "sober second-thought" of the people will mittee of bondholders and the directors of sey confined his work to Heenan's body iniquity proposed by Mr. Buchanan. Politically the second that the directors of set of the people will be an another than the directors of the people will mittee of bondholders and the directors of sey confined his work to Heenan's body iniquity proposed by Mr. Buchanan. Politically the people will be a second thought to the people will be a second the people will b or to stand greatly in awe of the threats the company, the committee made the pay- alone. Heenan appeared lame (it has come icians may be assured that Mr. Crittenden ment of the overdue interest on the first out since the fight that he was suffering from will never be found joining in a sectional mortgage bonds a condition precedent to the a fever sore.) After a great many powerful war waged by one part of the Union against memory of its past exploits, still less on the imagination that its perpetuation in office is amicable adjustment of unsettled matters. This was conceased by the control of the decision of any proposition looking to the blows, they clinched, and Heenan was the other. He would far rather "compromise" all such jealousies than urge them on.

Neither the prestige of the past, nor resolution was adopted by the board of di- FIFTH ROUND .- After many hard blows. the solemn adjurations of the future, can re- rectors ordering the payment of interest on given and received, Heenan drove Morrissey trieve in the popular judgment the want of the first mortgage bonds. It is supposed the near the ropes, and with one tremendous wseful activity in the present; and if the company will also make provision for the blow with his right delivered on the cheek, Democracy do not meet this demand they payment of interest on the second mortgage knocked Morrissey off his feet flat to the we find, then, that the road is in a better this round, and considerable applause went per, but yet has the fairness to repud

thought, for the benefit of the party organi- pany has agreed to pay the interest on the very well. Heenan apparently the more first mortgage bonds, and will probably fatigued. He came up bravely, however, make provision for the interest on the second mortgage bonds. Do these facts justify | ing blows full in Morrissey's face, causing the conclusion that the city of Covington's the blood to flow in torrents. Morrissey, particulars leaders or constituents of the \$500,000, or any portion of it, can be saved? although close to the rope, made play again. party; but the popular confidence which it We fear not. A statement showing the re- clenches his adversary, and both come to

ing the ruinous maxims which have latterly before us. The substance of the statement | Seventh Round .- Many blows were exchanged, Morrissey's on his adversary's body, until, Heenan making a tremendous blow with his left, missed his man, and fell flat on his face on the ground.

The eighth, ninth and tenth rounds were

all of a kind, Heenan showing good pluck the election of James Buchanan to the Morrissey kept dealing his fearful blows full 381,079 84 on the body and ribs of Heenan. They were overpowering in their effect: Heenan had \$ 15,018 42 received enough of them to kill an ox, but high position. That was in October of '56, still stood up bravely. Each of these rounds concluded with a clench, in which Heenan was thrown, Morrissey falling upon him with all his weight. Morrissey during these rounds received many blows about the face 414,079 84 and head, one eye being closed, his nose \$ 20,839 73 split, his lips cut, and his face and neck and the President of the United States has pre

but the must be remembered that the total amount of annual interest for which the Company is liable (exclusive of the bonds of the cities of upon the chest and ribs of his adversary in this respect. Every effort which has of annual interest for which the company is the face, nead and cars, and declared in this respect. Every effort which has been made toward conciliation and toleration for the some time spent in this way, Morrishas been haughtily refused. An appeal was been haughtily refused. An appeal was been haughtily refused. Fayette, Bourbon and Pendleton)

\$203,990 00 Sey managed to get in a terrible blow with therefore taken to the people of Pennsylvana side of Heenan's neck. his left fist on the side of Heenan's neck, And now we sit down, as we did in 1856, af 95,600 00 his left list on the side of Rocking which felled him to the ground, knocking ter the October election, to chronicle the tri-Leaving balance due on coupons, \$108,390 00 him nearly senseless. When time was call-Add to this the Deficiency last year, 95,996 03 ed he could not come up to the scratch, and Aaron Jones, who saw how matters stood, \$204,386 03 threw up his cap and acknowledged the defeat of Heenan. (Since writing the foregoing, we are informed that Morrissey's blow on Heenan's it looks as if almost every Congressional Legisland to the fight of the principle, and the who was elected upon it. At this writing, it looks as if almost every Congressional Legisland to the principle, and the whole was elected upon it.

neck was not the end of the fight. After that was a clench, in which Heenan was But twenty-nine minutes were occupied

in the eleven rounds, and the first occupying seven minutes, the remaining ten rounds affairs in their own way, and who has darseleven minutes, the remaining ten rounds ed to erect, in every district in Pennsylvania, an official influence at war with the were got through with in twenty-two minwere got through with in twenty-two ininutes. Morrissey's seconds were Kelley and
"Dublin Tricks," while Heenan was secondThus much for the new and startling idea
Thus much for the new and startling idea is considered one of the most terrific on There was tremendous cheering on Morrissey's side when the decision of the battle

around the structure, deprived Heenan of air, and in spite of Mackey's expostulations, decling, and to that idea which is cherished the same time, a tribute to Pennsylvania feeling, and to that idea which is cherished that of protection to Athey filled the house to overflowing. Mackey "Rev. J. C. Bristow, of Louisville, was broke his stick over the heads of many of called on for a report on the state of Tem- the crowd, and finding that that did not perance. The reverend gentleman briefly move them, squared off at them, and after remarked that he was not able to furnish a knocking a number of them down, the house detailed statement at that time, but would was cleared. Heenan was conveyed, we are

THE STAKES.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TO THE AFFLICTED. - Those especially who are s y, and any amount of confidence.

The remainder of the company was made; reme and important cases of acute and chronic up of everybody who could buy, raise or Rheumatism, has, at the solicitation of a numb cal a ticket with which to accompany to of prominent citizens, consented to come and spe expedition. A nice set they were, truly, a month or two in Lexington, to give special a like prayers of the many in this city who tention to the treatment of Rheumatism in all ped that all three of the vessels contain- various forms, as also Chronic diseases generally those who attended the announced "pic Dr. M's experience and practice in the department might be wrecked, have availed noth- of Acute and Chronic Rheumatism, has been ve g, and we may hereafter have to chronicle extensive in the different cities of the Union for repetition of these scenes, so moral in the last ten years, and his success in curing the neir effects upon society at large, and so in disease, is supply attested by favorable notice centive to virtue to those who take part in of prominent Journals, and letters and certificat of high character from those who have been re stored by him, as also from prominent Physicia The Democrat alluding to a statement who have used his remedies and prescriptions made in this paper that Mr. Crittenden their practice. had expressed a desire for the re-election During his stay in Lexington, he will be assis

of Mr. Douglas to the Senate of the United ed Dr. I. W. BRIGHT, of Louisville, a gentleman "What "warrant" there may be for such of long and extensive practice in the regular proassertion, we of course, know not; but a fession, and whose experience in treatment on gentleman who is known to be upon the braces every form and character of disease incimost intimate terms with Mr. Crittenden, dent to the human family, and whose success ha

Dr. M. & B. have taken rooms at the Broadway in this contest which the Republican does, furnish remedies for the treatment of most forms but still it is due to Mr. C., that we should of Chronic disease, and as their stay will be limited, those at a distance desiring to avail themselves of the advantages which this arrangemen

AGREAT MEDICINE FOR FEMALES. Plaid Valentia's exclusive of depots and rolling stock, it will require \$157,000 to put the road in order.—
Of that sum \$100,000 can be expended within the next three years, so that an immediate outlay of only \$57,000 will be require.

Mere given and received ever chronicled, sircus for the re-election of Judge to the Senate, at the coming election—paying at the same time the highest compliment to the integrity and the patriotism of Senators and false.

Morrissey getting the worst of it, the blood flowing in a torrent from his nose and lips, confusing him considerably.

Morrissey retreated to the ropes, Heenan for Dauglas. We do not know that he was strongled to the re-election of Judge to the Senate, at the coming election—paying at the same time the highest compliment to the integrity and the patriotism of Senators and false.

Morrissey retreated to the ropes, Heenan for Dauglas. We do not know that he was strongled to the senators are the avoidable to the Senate, at the coming election—paying at the same time the highest compliment to the integrity and the patriotism of Senators and false. together only by some strong almity of common interest; and hence a bond of union more permanent than the mere watchwords of party must be discovered and applied so soon as those watchwords cease any longer to ent that he does not consider the immediate erection of depots necessary for the transaction of business, and that additional rolling stock is not absolutely required.—
The discrepancy between the estimate of the company and that of Mr. Clement, is extraordinary, and remains unexplained.

A meeting of the second mortgage bondholders was held in the early part of this month at Cincinnati, and, probably with the foregoing facts before them, they adopted a month at Cincinnati, and, probably with the foregoing facts before them, they adopted a month at Cincinnati, and, probably with the foregoing facts before them, they adopted a month at Cincinnati, and, probably with the foregoing facts before them, they adopted a month at Cincinnati, and, probably with the foregoing facts before them, they adopted a month at Cincinnati, and probably with the foregoing facts before them, they adopted a month at Cincinnati, and probably with the foregoing facts before them, they adopted a month at Cincinnati, and probably with the foregoing facts before them, they adopted a month at Cincinnati, and probably with the foregoing facts before them, they adopted a month at Cincinnati, and probably with the foregoing facts before them, they adopted a month at Cincinnati, and probably with the foregoing facts before them, they adopted a month at Cincinnati, and probably with the foregoing facts before them, they adopted a month at Cincinnati, and probably with the foregoing facts before them, they adopted a month in the transaction for the tenden does not affiliation with the opposition, and zealous that "all his remarks placed him in affiliation with the opposition, and zealous the dath of the visit that "all his remarks placed him in affiliation with the opposition, and zealous the opposition, and zealous the dath of the visit and the proposition, and zealous the dath of the proposition, and zealous the dath of the proposition, and zealous the fill that the opposition, and the repeated attempts of invalidation with the opposition, and

Go to Elrod's Gallery termine him to oppose that party. - St. Louis TOR a picture in any style, from the small Republican.

We copy the above from one of the most respectable Domocratic papers in the West, respectable Domocratic papers in the West, and we commend it to the attention of the lesser lights in Kentucky which are continually repeating the foul calumny, that Mr. Crittenden sympathises with the Black Republicans. It is true, as the Republican remarks, that "Mr. Crittenden does not affiliate with Black Republicanism in any of its forms and that he does not desire the success of that party in this partian." But it is true, as the West, and their leach of their mix our customers as they do in the little dirty shop of Stoner's, or the Ambrotype company as he styles himself. That is the reason why we make better pictures for better prices, are willing to pay our prices.

We only charge half what our pictures are worth, while they charge full the value of theirs—things on window glass.

Lexingtonians, look to your interests. Elrod forms and that he does not desire the success of that party in this nation." But it is equally true that Mr. Crittenden does not desire the continuation in power of the corrupt and profligate organization which now rules the country. "He is a national man."

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Lexingtonians, look to your interests. Elrod was born and raised in Kentucky. Where did the most of the corrupt and profligate organization which now rules the country. "He is a national man."

Oct. 6, 52.

TO THE VOTERS OF KENTUCKY. 1 am a Candidate for re-election as "AUDITOR OF My past official conduct is the only guaranty that I can offer for the future.

Oct 3 50 THOS. S. PAGE.

They are the favorites for family use.-N. WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MA-CHINES; new and valuable Improvement. A new tention and Hemmer, that turns the hems of any width without baisting. They make the only stitch that cannot be raveled, and that present the same appearance on each side the serm. It is made with two threads, one upon each side of the fabrick, and interlocked in the centre of it. Persons wishing to supply themselves with a Santar Washing can the calling on the substitution. The Democracy in Illinois are anxious to use Mr. Crittenden's name in that State in favor of their champion, while the Democray of Kentucky bitterly condemn him. The testimony of Northern Democrats flat-Sewing Machine, can (by calling on the subscriber at his office on Main street, Lexington, Ky., rely on getting a good and durable Machine, and v contradicts their Southern brethren. aly on getting a good and state of the state sept 25 48 the charges brought against Mr. Crittend a. Whether or not the Republican would do so

TERRA COTTA BURIAL CASES. any rate, our venerable Senator's opinions Read this letter from Doctor ROBERT PETER, Pro fessor of Chemistry in Transylvania University are deemed of much importance in the Illi- Medical Department: LEXINGTON, May 11th, 1858.

Icssrs. Patterson & Erd, You ask my opinion in relation to the durability of Terra Cotta Burial Cases—as compared with that of Cast Iron Cases. Experience has demonstrated that scarcely anything is more durable in the cast the part than self-lines Cotta. The funeral Lines Two years ago, about the same hour in Two years ago, about the same hour in which we are now writing, the editor of the Press, then the Chairman of the Democratic cans, made of burnt Clay which are preserved in Press, then the Chairman of the Democratic cans, made of ourn oury the Museums of Europe and this country, give suf State Committee, sat down to address the Democratic party of the whole country upon

State Committee, sat down to address the ficient proof of its great durability, as do also the remains of ancient bricks, &c., &c., in the ruins of accountry upon the election of James Buchanan to the Presidency, and congratulate the people upon the triumph of the great principle of Power of the triumph of the great principle of the great principle of the triumph of the great principle of the triumph of the great principle of the great princip on the triumph of the great principle of Popular Sovereignty, without which Mr. Buchanan could not have been elevated to that In relation to Cast Iron, it is of great strength and considerable durability, but in the course of years when it is exposed to air and moisture in the be it remembered, and that result was regarded as deciding the Presidential contest n November succeeding. Since that period the same principle has been kept consist-ently in view by the editor of this journal, decomposing influences of the atmospheric agent ently in view by the editor of this journal, chest presenting a very gory and terrible appearance. In the pearance. In the President of the Cinted States has properly the Cinted States has properly the President of the Cinted States has properly the President has properly the Cinted States has properly

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PATTERSON & ERD (BETWEEN THE TWO BANKS,) A RE the only Agents for the sale of this inval-uable BURIAL CASE, and are prepared with a FINE HEARSE and GENTLE HORSES o attend to all Funeral calls, either in the City or Prices no higher than the Metallic

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Saddles, Harness and Bridles, and everything in their line, of a superior quality, at their shop on Limestone street, Lexington, near the Livery and Sa's Stable of O, P. Beard. oct 9 52

Commissioner's Sale. BY virtue of a judgment of the Fayette Circuit Court, rendered at the August term, 1858, in Court, rendered at the August term, 1858, in he equitable action of Joseph A. Carter and others, against John W. Wood and others. I will, on chasers generally, pledging ourselves to sell the ers, against John W. Wood and others. I will, on the 30th day of October, 1858, on the premi-ses, expose at public sale, to the highest bidder, that estate of George W. Carter, deed., consisting of 35 ACRES OF LAND, in Fayette coun-tp, and one half of the improvement on said land, consisting of a Steam Saw Mill and Machinery therein. Also, a Negro Boy. One Horse, one Mare, a lot of Wheat and Corn, &c a set of Car-penter's Tools.

TERMS.—The real estate will be sold on a DR. J. A. MERRILL redit of six and twelve months, the slave on a redit of six months. The purchaser te execute Bond with approved security, for the price earing interest from date and to have the force and effect of a judgment.

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WILL sell at Public Auction, my LIVERY STABLE in the City of Frankfort, and all M. STABLE in the City of Frankfort, and all my Stock of every, kind, consisting of eight Buggies, three Carriages, one Spring-Wagon, one Four-Horse Wagon one Brake-Wagon, one Sulky, twenty-eight head of Horses, among them three pair of Carriage Horses, five or six fine Single Baggy Horses, four or five fine Saddle Horses, one pair of Buggy Mares; one fast Trotting Horse, and one Fast Mare three years old. Also, all the Xagon an of Buggy Mares; one last frotting there, and me Fast Mare three years old. Also, all the Maile Fixtures, consisting of Harness, Saddles, &c., &c. Also, all of the PROVENDER on hand at the time, such as Corn, Oats, Hay, &c. I will also the time, and a such time. so sell at the same time.

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I will also hire out, until the 25th of December next, all of my STABLE HANDS.

TERMS OF SALE—For the stable and House and Lot, one-half cash, and on the balance a credit of 12 months will be given; for the Stock, &c., for all sums under \$20 cash, that amount and over, six months credit; notes negotiable in Bank, with good security, required.

Frankfort, Oct 23 56.

P.S.—Any one desirous of engaging in a profitable business will find a favorable opportunity, and are invited to call and examine the Stable, Fixtures, &c. before the day of sale.

Lex. Obs. & Rep. copy until day of sale and send bill to W. R. Link.—Frank, Coath.

NEW AT PUBLIC SALE.

HE undersigned, Assignees of Keiser and Aleord, for the purpose of executing the trust confided to them, will expose at public sale to the SHAWLS, nighest bidder on the premises, On Saturday, the 23rd of October, 1858, THE STEAM FLOURING MILL recently erected in this city by Keiser & Alvord. This Mill is now in complete order, and in it there are three pair of Burr Stones, a first rate Smat Mill, and all the machinary necessary to run the same. It is now in operation, and is turning ent one hundred barrels of flour per day, and is not surpassed in the character of its work by any Mill in the State.

This Mill is situated in the city of Lexington

This Mill is situated in the city of Lexington in a large and well arranged Brick Building on Water street, convenient to the Railroad Depots; which is under a lease of near five years, and the lease will be sold with the Mill. It is confidently believed that a better opportunity for a safe and profitable investment is not now presented to the The terms of this sale will be one fourth of the purchase money in hand, and the remainder in six, twelve and eighteen months without interest—alien upon the property being reserved to secure the deferred payments.

Sale to take place at 11 o'clock, A. M.

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Commissioner for the U. S. Court of Claims, LEXINGTON, KY. HAS removed his office to the office of G. B. Kinkead, Esq., and will continue the practice of the Law in the Courts of Fayette and ad-

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Bonnets, Head Dresses, Trimmings, &c.

The ladies are invited to call and examine

Call and see them. I will sell at low prices. oct 20 55-4t NOTICE. THE partnership heretofore existing between J. D. POTLARD and G. C. VENABLE, A'gt, was dissolved on the 16th inst by the purchase of the interest of Mr. Venable in the establishment by

J.A. HALL, the new assuming the business of the old. The business hereafter will be conduct-POLLARD & HALL, Who are prepared to supply their friends and the

STAPLE AND FANCY oct 20 553t. A STRAY HORSE

CAME to my house about the middle of September where he now is. He is a bay, rather on the pony order, with a very short tail, and was shod all round. He had on an old saddle when he came to my house. The owner is requested to come for him, pay charges and take him away.
oct 20 55 H. B. INGELS.

CARPET BAG LOST. ON the 13th inst., I handed to a negro man (who is not known to me,) at the Frankfort Railroad Depot, anold Carpet Bag, made of Brussels carpeting, to be delivered at Mrs. Brennan's in this city. It was not delivered, and I have heard nothing of it since. neard nothing of it since. It contained a variety
of Ladies Clothing. A liberal reward will be paid
or the return of the Carpet Bag and its contents the Observer & Reporter office, or for such inormation left there as will enable me to recover J. M. PILKINGTON.

SCHOOL NOTICE. THE Seventh Annual Session of BETHEL SCHOOL, under the same instructor J. MARVIN, A. M., will commence on the 30th day of August next. It is desirable that persons wishing to avail themselves of the privileges of this School, be in attendance on that day.

AUGUSTUS PAYNE,

SAMUEL HALLEY,

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We think at least 20,000 logs can be had near

EDITED BY D. C. WICKLIFFE & JNO.T. HOGAN.

LEXINGTON, OCT. 27, 1858. 22ND OF FEBRUARY CONVENTION .- Th Louisville Journal publishes a call for a Convention of the "Opposition" to Democracy in Kentucky, and designates the 22d o February next as the time of its assembling and Louisville as the place. We are gratified that this convention has been called and we trust that the Americans and Whigs of the State, and all others who are opposed to the destructive principles of modern Democracy, whether included in these party designations or not, will unite in making this one of the grandest political demonstrations that has ever taken place in Kentucky .--The Democracy hold their convention on the 8th of January at Frankfort, when they propose to present a full ticket for all the the Opposition, who, whenever a fair and full test is made, will be found to constitute a decided majority of the voters of the State, come together then at the time specifled, take counsel together in the spirit of patriots, and, with a determination to rescue Kentucky from the embrace of Locofocoism. present such a ticket as out of its abundant material they can select, and we entertain a strong assurance that the object of their wishes can be certainly accomplished .-Kentucky is not a Locofoco State-circumstances of a peculiar character have tended to give the self-styled Democracy

the supremacy in the State for the last two years-many old Whigs have felt it their duty to vote with that party during the last two cars, he cannot be induced to do so hereafter, and it may reasonably be calculated that all of them except those who united themselves with the Democracy in order to their duty to unite in the overthrow of the most reckless, disorganizing and corrupt administration that has ever controlled the destinies of this great nation-and Kentucky will thus be restored to her former proud position of hostility to Democracy in all its The following is the invitation to the Opposition to meet in Convention which ap-

peared in the Journal of Saturday last: OPPOSITION CONVENTION .- The Amerioverthrow of the present corrupt administration of the General Government, are requested to meet in convention at Louisville er State officers. We publish this call after consultation with some of the most enlightened politicians from all parts of the State,

foundation will be laid broad and deep for a constitution may yet be able to overcome great national triumph in 1860. We hope that delegates to the Opposition Convention will at once be appointed throughout all the counties in Kentucky. Let there be no jealousy detween Americans and old Whigs; they have a unity of interests and

must have harmony of action. By the following resolutions of the Amer-

presiding, T. C. Pomeroy, Secretary, the folowing resolutions were offered by Blanton Duncan, Esq., and adopted:

portions of the country by Republicans of an evidence that the dawn of a bright politification of Republican party managers an inand induces the conviction that nothing is but a thorough organization and confidence Bell to the jailor at that place. in our own strength.

in the city of Louisville at 111/2 o'clock, A. M., on Tuesday, the 22d day of February, the election in August next.

opponents of the ruinous policy of the Gov- which he had there committed.

Resolved. That the basis of representation shall be the same as that adopted by the last in New Albany, but after the officers in favor of squatter sovereignty and against convention, which fixed the representation and succeeded in securing their prisoner the decision of the Supreme Court in the in each county at one delegate for every hun- in the Louisville jail, a tremendous ex- Dred Scott case.

taken in the different counties of the State of Kentucky for the men who had captured ty do not appear to think with them. Mr. At an extra session of the Court held last Flour has increased during the week very connight, speeches were made by Col. C. C. siderably, and arrivals meet with a very dull mar-Convention. Let it be a MASS MEETING of in charge of Bell over the river was arrested, are both out in letters in favor of Mr. Doug- Hanson, Esq., for the prosecution. Hon. the party, rather than a convention of dele- and, altho' he protested that he was com- las' re-election. How long do you suppose John B. Thompson spoke this morning for gates; and let us show to our opponents that pelled after the party came on board, to cast it will be, under such circumstances, before the defendant, and at the time of our going conquered; and that we will "fight on—fight should undergo investigation, and fixed Tues-follow suit. Will not the Herald itself be nett, Esq., will close the argument for the ever," in the glorious cause which deserves day (yesterday) for the purpose. It is also for Douglas for President in 1860, if the Commonwealth, and the case will probably

York paper states that a delegation of New purpose of rescuing Bell at Brandengurg. York Democrats recently called upon Mr. We do not know whether the officers who Buchanan and requested him to induce his arrested Bell had a legal requisition to do so "Danite" officials to desist from warring up- or not; but we think the New Albany peoon Judge Douglas in Illinois, and especially ple must have been anxious for a cause of cate that the present Atlantic Cable must be slaughter, and nine for acquittal. urged him to do this, in view of the benefi- excitement, to have been willing to find it in cial effects it would have upon the prospects a case in which so gross an outrage upon of the Democracy of the Empire State at law and justice had been perpetrated. the coming election; and that the President | The Louisville Journal says that it has replied by saying that "the unit-y of the been the practice of Indiana officers for years every Democratic candidate for Congress in fences, and take the across the river, and the New York were defeated." If the down- same thing has bon done by Kentucky offifall of the Administration long continues to cers in Indiana. There are at this very time proceed at the present rate of declension one or two persons in jail at Louisville for

SUICIDE .- William R. Cole, recently of Kentucky, where he had been engaged in teaching school, committed suicide on Friday last in the city of New York, in consequence of having been swindled in the purchase of a ticket for his passage to Califor-

the President of the Lexington Cemetery good send-off. ompany, and a member of the City Counil, the duties of each of which positions he ischarged, without fee or reward, in a manner to command the perfect approbation of those for whose benefit they were undertaken. In no small degree is the city of Lexington indebted to him for its beautiful "City of the Dead." in the establishment of which. as well as its improvement and decoration, he took a peculiar pride. The spot in it selected by himself for his remains will cover him forever from our sight, but it cannot withhold from us the remembrance of his irtues and his worth.

Mr. Skillman had been for nearly half a entury a consistent and devoted member f the Presbyterian church, and he died, as he had lived, a pious christian. His funeral will take place from the Sec-

ond Presbyterian church this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.

further their selfish ends, will now feel it ed a sale that day, and when opposite the eral patronage in Lexington. residence of Samuel J. Salyers, Esq., about eight miles from Lexington on the Georgehis house, where he has since received every gesare tolerated in a christian land. mark of attention and kindness which cans and Old-line Whigs of Kentucky, and friendship could offer, as well as the best all others who are desirous of uniting in the medical assistance and skill. He was alive on the 22d day of February, 1859, for the since the accident, and does not appear to be ance. purpose of nominating an Opposition ticket at all conscious of what is going on around for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and othabout his room.

Col. Delph is extensively known as an Aucand in conformity with their views. There tioneer, and as one of our most respected is no good reason why there should not be a and useful citizens, and his death would not tucky, and union is unquestionably necessary to success. With it, we shall carry the but would be a serious loss to our commu State by an old-fashioned majority, and the nity. We sincerely trust that his robust the severe shock it has sustained.

> New Albany, Indiana, on Saturday last, under the following circumstances:

ican State Convention, it will be seen that Bell, father and son, who resided in Indiana, joint ballot 35. they heartily unite in this call of an Opposi- were forcibly taken out of the jail at Bran-At a meeting of the American State Com- been confined since the previous March upon In the present Congress, the Opposition have mittee on Friday, the 22d, Henry J. Billings, the charge of aiding and encouraging slaves 13 and the Democrats 8. to escape from their owners. They were In Indiana, the Opposition have elected 8 rescued by a son of the elder prisoner, Horace Resolved, That the disorganization of the Bell, and two other men, who availed them- 5. In the present Congress the Opposition Democratic party and the adoption in many selves of the absence of nearly all the citi- have five members and the Democrats 6. zens of the village at a public gathering in more conservative views are hailed by us as the country to accomplish their purpose.— ocrats have lost largely. In the present tired from his connexion with that paper, and in this sale, we understand, was inclucal day for the Americans is near at hand. They went to the jail with drawn pistols, Congress the members from these States stand and is succeeded by James M. Ogden, Esq. ded a small house and lot in this city Regarding as past all danger of a purely section 28. In the next The last paper contains the valedictary of land.—Lexington (Mo.) Express. tional strife, we gladly perceive in the modi-upon their surrender, took the two Bells Congress there will be 44 Opposition; 3 anti-the former and the salutatory of the latter, out, escorted them to the river, placed Lecompton Democrats; and 10 regular Dem- both of which are well prepared and reflect low some legislation for the benefit of the them in a skiff which was in readinees, ocrats. white race. The increasing American sentiment encourages us to believe that but a short at liberty. The citizens of Brandenburg, in any section of the country for years, tors, Messrs. Grunelle & Parris, into the of Representatives, and the job seems to be whose unequalled Protecan powers are the administratives, and the job seems to be livered and wonder of the time, having been en time will elapse before our party must be so soon as they were made acquainted with and it reals the fate of Democracy in 1860. the predominating influence in the nation, the outrage, held a meeting and offered a rewanting to give us a victory in Kentucky ward of \$500 for the delivery of Horace

Resolved, That a convention shall be held been in attendance several days at the Fair and acquitted. near Albany, was arrested on the street in 1859, for the purpose of selecting candidates that city by five men who stated that they for the State offices which are to be filled at were officers from Louisville, hurried to the cent article in the Paducah Herald, in refer- Absolem Jenkins a few weeks ago: Ferry boat, brought to Louisville and con- ence to the Illinois election: Resolved, That all persons hostile to the present Administration are hereby cordially fined in jail. The same night he was started invited to unite with us in presenting a ticket to Brandenburg in charge of an officer to Brown, Orr. and Green are concerned, they lem Jenkins, was commenced last Monday, a mob took him out and hung him till he which shall receive the hearty support of all answer for the gross offence against the law merely paid Douglas the poor compliment and is still in progress. The affair had cre- was dead -- Winchester (Ill.) Chronicle.

So soon as the fact was made public,

Democratic party must be preserved though | to arrest parties in Kentucky charged with ofwe do not doubt that the party will shortly stealing, who were taken in that manner; become very unity. It will consist of James and no such arrests have ever before caused insulated with gutta percha, and then sim-Buchanan, and nobody else. So says For- any excitement. If the feelings of the abo-

> is in the power of Kentucky justice. Since the above was in type, we see that Bell was carried safely to Brandenburg'

He died, suddenly, of a disease of the heart, umns to-day. It embraces a fine collection farm seven miles east of Lexington to est citizens. There are few persons now musician, and assisted by an able corps, the attendance. ving in the city, who have resided here for entertainment, we doubt not, will be emigreater length of time than he had, and he nently agreeable. As this will be the openas left none behind him who enjoyed more ing night of the new Melodeon, we earnest nominated for Congress at a Democratic Concience void of guile, all the duties of life, amusements, is elegantly arranged, and for resolution was adopted on the occasion: and it may well be questioned whether there beauty and comfort has no superior in this Resolved, That the course of Erastus Cora single human being who entertained or any sister city, and on this occasion we ning, in sustaining the administration of the

experience, and is a popular caterer to the cheap sugar. public taste in the way of amusements .-and their performances have elicited the He cannot remain in his present awkward W. P. Harper's sa by Lexington, out of Nan-Col. J. Delph.—We are deeply pained warmest praise. They will make their first position. The latest rumor from Washingto announce that our countyman, Col. JERE. appearance here in the "Three Fast Men," ton is, that authority will be sought from DELPH, met with an accident on Saturday a piece written expressly for them. Fully Congress, for the purpose of securing the acvening last, from the effects of which it is satisfied of Mr. Wood's ability and disposi- quisition of the Queen of the Antilles by fair eared he will not recover. He was return- tion to offer attractive entertainments, we and honorable means. This, perhaps, would ing from Scott county, where he had attend | feel confident that he will meet with a lib- | be the most advisable plan under the circum-

own Turnpike, his horse was alarmed by the between two men, Morissey and Heeman, to purchase the former, but without success. adden appearance of a dog in the road, and, will be found in our paper to-day. It took Central America is rich, fertile and attracwheeling suddenly round threw Col. Delph place on Wednesday last, at Long Point tive, but the fillibusters under Col. Walker rom his buggy. He fell upon his head, and | Canada, and both of them were shockingl | were driven from that portion of the contibeing a heavy man, the concussion rendered beaten, as they deserved to be. We publent with contempt and indignation. Mexhim insensible. In this condition he was lish this disgusting detail merely for the purfound by Mr. Salyers, who removed him to pose of letting our readers see what outraprobably come in turn. The policy that Guild & Blythe's b f Effe Dean, by Albion, him insensible. In this condition he was lish this disgusting detail merely for the pur- ico is not yet quite ripe. All, however, will

against his recovery. He has never spoken doubtless have a beneficent effect on the ballarge an opportunity to express their senti-

The recent elections in Pennsylvania, thio and Indiana for members of Congress has resulted as follows:

In Pennsylvania, Opposition 20; anti-Lecompton Democrats 3; administration Democrats 2. In the present Congress there are Judge of the Supreme Court, give the fol- ted States. lowing aggregate result: Read (Opp.) 184,- 2. To satisfy Christiana that her thirty 250; Porter (Dem.) 158,367—majority for Read 25 883. This will be increased by the Read 25,883. This will be increased by the agrarianism but would be doubled An unusual excitement was created in majorities not yet heard from.

- The Legislature stands: Senate, Opposition 16: Democrats 17-House, Opposition Some time in July last two men, named 68, Democrats 32-Opposition majority on the whole country free to his produce.

members of Congress, and the Democrats countries. It will be seen by the above that the Dem-

R. R. LINDSEY was tried in the Louisville Criminal Court on Saturday last, for wish them the most abundant success. On Saturday last, Horace Bell, who had the killing of D. L. Ward, a few weeks ago,

"So far as Messrs. Toombs, Stephens, f preferring him to Lincoln-and their ex-

to secure a large attendance at the proposed Bell. The ferryman who brought the officers James B. Clay and Mr. John C. Breckinridge night, speeches were made by Col. C. C. altho' defeated, as we have been, we are not the boat loose, they determined that his case the "Kentucky Democratic papers" will to press, Hon. John C. Breckinridge stated that a party of about one hundred Democratic Convention makes him the can- be submitted to the jury at about 3 o'clock men had chartered the ferry boat Empire, didate? If it does not it will scarcely be this afternoon. THE UNITY OF THE PARTY. -A New and left on her on Sunday with the avowed able to hold its position as a "Democratic Since the above was in type we learn

> don Times says that all appearances indi- they stood one for murder, two for mangiven up, and hopes that the experience gained will be used to secure that success | C7 The Branch of the Commercial Bank which is finally certain. It admits the at Louisville has been organized. D. S. BENgreat superiority of the Niagara over the EDICT, Esq., has been appointed President, Agamemnon, and thinks that a ship should and Col. W. H. Davidson, Cashier. Both quote at 50@70c from wagons, and 55@65c from be especially constructed for laying cables. these gentlemen are residents of Louisville,

seems to be directed to a scheme of a new respective appointments. cable, covered with hempen rope instead of Herace B. Hill, Esq., of this city, was tenmetalic wire, proposed by Mr. Rowett. His dered the cashiership of this institution, but idea is to have the conductor well and saply declined it. ply enclosed without further preparations in The Washington Union announce itionists had not been excited by this case, the strands of a common hemp cable, about the acceptance of the Austria mission by it may well be questioned, whether Bell's an inch in diameter. He professes himsel Jehu Glancy Jones. It was scarcely necarrest would have caused the slightest sen- ready to contract to lay the rope from Va- essary, as no one doubted that this was the sation. As it is, altho' the capture may not lentia to Newfoundland, every thing inclu- thing he bargained for in case of defeat for have been strictly legal, we are glad that he ded, for £182,000, the cost of manufactur- Congress. ing the cable being about £86 per mile.

chase of a ticket for his passage to California.

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ANOTHER OLD CITIZEN GONE .- It be- CONCERT .- The programme of the Con- OJOur readers will bear in mind that the ANOTHER OLD CITIZEN GONE.—It be Concert.—The programme of the Concert of the Synon.—The last meeting comes our painful duty to-day to announce cert to be given at the Melodeon on Tues-sale of the personal property of G. Drum-on Thursday last near Vicksburg, and will of this body was held at Lebanon. We learn the death of Abraham T. Skillman, Esq. day evening next, will be found in our col- mond Hunt, Esq., will take place at his prove a total loss. No lives were lost. this residence in this city, yesterday morn- of choice music, which will doubtless be morrow, Thursday, the 28th inst. He has rendered in masterly style. Mr. Collier a large amount of valuable stock for sale, Memphis Course commenced on Monday, city, Clerk. I: was the largest synod ever Mr. Skillman was one of our oldest and has been represented to us as an excellent and there will, doubtless, be a large crowd in the 18th inst. We annex the results as far convened in kentucky. Among other im-

lly the respect, confidence and esteem of ly hope to see a crowded house. We have vention which was held at Albany, New ll who knew him. He fulfilled, with a con- heretofore stated, that this new place for York, on Saturday week. The following

other than feelings of kindness and respect should like to see it graced with a large and this Convention, and that we shall take much to him. He was at the time of his death fashionable audience, by way of giving it a pleasure in seeing his vote recorded for the acquirement of Cuba, should "Manifest Destiny" bring that question before the present THEATRE.—It will be seen, by a notice in or the next Congress, to which we intend he our paper this morning, that Mr. George shall be elected, believing that by its peace-Wood, of "Wood's Theatre," Cincinnati, proposes to open Odd Fellows' Hall, for a States, and a more extended market opened short season, on Monday evening next.— for the wheat, corn, pork, and other products
Mr. Wood has had any amount of theatrical of the North and West in exchange for

The Philadelphia Inquirer, noticing this The facilities he possesses, with his St. Louis movement at the headquarters of Democraand Cincinnati Theatres, will enable him to cy in the Empire State, says that the anoffer the strongest attractions. He will nexation of Cuba will probably be the next bring with him, we understand, such artists | movement on the political chess-board. Mr. and machinery, as will enable him to put Buchanan will be compelled to take a bold upon the stage the most popular spectacular step, with the object of strengthening his pieces of the day, in a style superior to any- Administration. It was some time since inthing heretofore attempted in this city. __ timated by the official, that a war with Spain For the opening night the "Star Sisters," might readily be provoked, but the expres-Misses Lucille and Helen Western, are sions of public opinion were so unequivoannounced, who are now playing to large cally adverse to such a movement that the audiences in Cincinnati. These young ladies scheme was abandoned. The President will, are said to be quite handsome and talented, however, be compelled to do something.stances. There are three great prizes before ley Morgan the second, Kate Hays the third and And ERNEST ZOLLER, Pianist. this country-Cuba, Central America, and An account of a brutal prize fight Mexico. An attempt has been already made has heretofore actuated our Government, has J. L. We agree with a contemporary that the been that of masterly inactivity. But if any penitentiary is the proper place for such char- serious design be meditated, as concerns acters, and if a few of them were consigned Cuba, the subject should be discussed boldly vesterday at noon, but the indications were there for the balance of their lives it would and openly, in order to afford the people at

> ments. In connection with this subject, we see that the Washington correspondent of the New York Times says that Mr. Buchanan's policy in endeavoring to purchase Cuba aims which they were compelled to make, in at five things, viz:

1. To satisfy the bishop and clergy of Spain that the Catholic church would not wane, is, that "Des Chiles," who was the favorite 15 Democrats, and 10 opposition members. and be forced to a secondary position on the in her first race, would have done better but The official returns from 65 counties, for island in the event of its transfer to the Un- for that.

by having not only the ports of Cuba, but the beginning, and from publications which ence free trade would be accorded to them here, isfactory explanations have been made, and

And lastly, to satisfy the government that the rights and honor of both gentlemen. a transfer of the island is actually necessary to secure lasting peace between the two

Col. JAMES FLANAGAN, who has conducted the Winchester Chonicle with ability passed from the hands of its late proprie- away the Speaker's desk from the old House hands of Dr. John M. Riffe, Who becomes one of some labor. Some portions of the the owner of the establishment. All the by being tern away piecemeal, but the lar- written by Wm. B. English, Esq., entitled the

TRIAE OF MCAFEE. - The Harrodsburg Tranacript, of Saturday, thus notices the We extract the following from a re- trial of Robert McAfee Jr., for the killing of

The trial of Robt. McAfee, jr., charg- ty. ated so much excitement, and had been so pression of opinion was previous to his speech generally discussed by the people of this at Freeport, in which he openly took ground county that a jury was procured with much difficulty. The panel was completed on Wednesday afternoon, and the examination to any great extent, but unless the river rises of witnesses was commenced at a late hour dred Fillmore votes and an additional delective restriction of fifty votes.

"So far as the Kentucky Democratic pacities are concerned, we believe that every pers are concerned, we believe that every pied the whole of Wednesday, and nearly dred Fillmore votes and an additional delegate for any fraction of fifty votes.

Resolved, That all the American papers of the State be requested to give publicity to the State Bellevel, and the examination occur, between the state Resolved, and the examination occur, betwee that day. A vast number of witnesses We trust that measures will be at once would make a requisition upon the Governor Well, sir, if they do, the leaders of your par-

by a gentleman from Harrodsburg, that jury in the case of McAfee were unable to THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.—The Lon- agree and were discharged. It is stated that

The public attention in England now and are said to be admirably fitted for their

Morphy, Staunton and Anderssen .- Staunton has formally accepted Mr. Morphy's

The steamer Ben. Franklin was burnt | PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD .- The last meeting

as received:

Roundtree & Breathitt's b m, Ella Moon, 3 yrs old, by Albion, dam by Wagner, (ca ckson & Cheatham's g m Betty Marshall, 4 yrs old, by Emu, dam by Ainderby, (earrying 97 lbs.) Time, 1:501/4-1:50-1:551/4.

forfeit, 12 entries, 4 started: ames Jackson's ch c Socks, by imp. Albion, dam by Ainderby, F. Harper's Hempland, by imp. Yorkshire, Roundtree's ch f Laura Williams, by imp. Hencoe, dam Jane Watson, L. Bradley's b f Des Chiles, by imp. Glen-

Time, 1:481/4-1:483/4. Same Day -- Second Race -- Purse 3600 -- Three T. G. Moore's ch f Jenny Rose, by Glencoe, dam Belle, by Frank, 4 yrs old, James Jackson's [A. Turner's] ch f by Glen-coe, dam Princess Ann, by Leviathan, 4

Time, 5:4834--6:01. THIRD DAY-Wednesday, Oct. 20 .- Mile heats W. Roundtree's b m Kate Hays, by imp. Alion, dam Eudora, by Priam, Bradiey's b m Nannie Clark, by Glencoe, dam Mary Hunt, by Bertrand, C. Merriwether's g h by imp. Ambassador, dem Fraxinella, by imp. Autocrat, A. P. Boylan's b f Rosa Fowler, by Petti-gew's Priam, dam by Dougherty's Pa-

Time, 1:511/2-1:511/2-1:49. SAME DAY-Second Race-Sweepstake for single dash of a mile. Loundtree's ch c Bill Alexander, by Epsi By Poindexter by imp. Emancipation, Time, 1:50%. dexter's be by imp. Yorkshire, dam

The following dispatch is to the Nashville MEMPHIS, Friday, Oct. 22,1858. The greatest race of the week-two mile heats

rth, distancing Jack Gamble The great "Harper" stake which was worth \$2,000 to the winner, was run for on Thursday. The following is the summary: Thursday, Oct. 21.—Harper Stake, for 3 year olds-2 mile heats.

T. G. Moore's b f Hennie Farrow, by imp. Shamrock, dam by Little Corporal, James Jackson's br f Effie Bynum, by Glendam by Glencoe, L. Bradley's bf Des Chiles, by Glencoe, dam by Birmingham, Time, 3:45--3:461/4.

The four mile race on Saturday, was won by John M. Clay's bh "Waterloo." This is communicated by telegraph, and no further articulars are given.

The defeat of the Kentucky horses, is owing, in part, we doubt not, to the long journey by way of Cincinnati and St. Louis, reaching Memphis. This cause is assigned by the Nashville papers. The presumption

The undersigned having, at the instance deed of any character between Maj. Gen. Jesby the transfer.

3. To satisfy the agriculturist that his market would not be injured, but improved, by having not only the ports of Cuba but the beginning, and from publications which ensued, have caused those gentlemen to have 4. To satisfy the commercial interests that a personal interview, at which perfectly satwere forcibly taken out of the jail at Brandenburg, in Meade county, where they had been confined since the previous March upon

In Ohio, the Opposition have elected 16 members to Congress, and the Democrats 5. In the present Congress, the Opposition have been made, and the most entirely friendly relations re-established, in a manner entirely consistent with the rights and honor of both gentlemen.

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SAMUEL CHILTON. Washington, Oct. 11, 1858.

Land Sold.—Mr. Peter Wolf sold to Col.
Thomas Hinkle, 250 acres of land, near this sty for \$50 the acre, or \$12:500 for the lineart to town. and energy for the last six months, has re- whole. This land lies adjacent to town, We believe there is no improvement on the

THE OLD SPEAKER'S DESK .- WORKcredit upon the writers. The paper has men still continue the operation of tearing work about the base can only be removed gentlemen are ardent Americans, and we gest and most valuable part of it will be re-wish them the most abundant success. gest and most valuable part of it will be re-moved with but little damage. The cost of Three Fast Men, erecting this desk was five thousand dollars.

Horse Thief Hung by a Mob.—Last week re gave an account of a horse thief by the arms of Locke having been arrected in Glas we gave an account of a horse thief by the name of Locke having been arrested in Glasgow, this county, and taken to Pike coun-We learn that he was kept in custody ed by indictment with the murder of Abso- in Barry until last Wednesday night, when

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 23, 1858. BAGGING AND BALE ROPE. The stock on hand, 121/@14c, and power at 141/2@15c; Rope at 51/2@ oc for hand and 7c for machine.

HEMP.—There is not much change in the marfrom wagons.

FLOUR AND GRAIN .- The stock of country

Superfine-Fancy Family WHEAT .- Buyers of Wheat are cautious, and scrutinize qualities very closely. We notice lerge sales of white and red Wheat, that with a prisk market would be classed as strictly prime, at 85@95c. This, however, was the condition of the market last week. We quote:

CORN .- The tendency of the market is downtion of navigation, be equal to the anticipations of our most experienced dealers, prices will not reeede to a greater extent than that at which large lots of new Corn have been already sold. We quote in the ear at 40@45c, and prime shelled 45@50c and from store at an advance of 5c on OATS.—Prices take a wide range. We HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE,

tore.

Rye.—Receipts are light, and prices are firm.— We quote 55@57e.

Provisions.—The transactions of the week have been large. During the first few days prices were depressed, with sales of thin Moss Pork at \$13 50 and Shoulders at 53/c, and some 19,000. pieces Bacon on private terms. On Thursday the narket rallied, with sales of 100 bbls Mess at \$15

and 85 bbls thin at \$14; at the close there is a strong upward tendency, with a demand for an advance on the part of holders for all quali-Country Meats, we quote, from wagons, at 5c or Shoulders, 714@874c for Clear Sides, 8@874c for Hams, 9c for Lard in bbls and 10@1014c tor

from the Presbyterian Herald that the Rev. Stuart Robinson, of Louisville, was choosen MEMPHIS RACES.—The races over the Moderator, and Curran Pope, of the same partant business transacted, was a unani First Day-Monday, Oct. 18-Match for \$1000 mous declaration against the validity of

what was termed "Campbellite Baptism." It was resolved to raise \$50,000 to erect new buildings and purchase additional apparatus for Centre College. Dr. Wm. L. Breckinridge was suggested as the proper person to undertake this important work. He SECOND DAY-Tuesday, Oct. 19th.—Walker weepstakes, for 3 years olds, \$200 entrance, \$50 tion. The Synod passed a resolution favoring the publication of a new commentary on the "whole word of God, compared in the sense of the constant faith of the church, as that 3 3 is briefly set forth in the standards of the 4 4 West minister Assembly.

SONS OF MALTA.



and other business of importance ded. A full attendance is requested. By order of the VICE GRAND COMMANDER.

MELODEON Opening Night. GIVEN BY MR. STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

Assisted by his daughter Mile. BERTHE COLLIERE, Miss BERTHA SCHEIDLER, Mrs. DOLFINGER, Tenor, ANTONIO ZOLLER, Violinist,

ON TUESDAY. NOV. 2, 1858

PROGRAMME: PART FIRST.

Sung by Mr. L. C. Colliere.

"Casta Diva Cavatina," Norma,

Sung by M'lle B. Colliere.

The Wanderer,

Sung by Mr. L. C. Colliere. Grand Quartette of Rigoletto, Verdi.
Sung by M'lle B. Colliere, Miss Scheidler
and Mr. L. C. Colliere and Dolfinger.

PART SECOND.

Sung by M'lle Bertha Colliere and performed "Prayer and labor give happiness," French

Sung by Mr. Colliere and daughter, Boisselot of execution, gives this piece a charming comic

and musical effect. Sung by Mr. L. C. Collicre.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL

ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1858, when he will have the honor of introducing to "STAR SISTERS,

MISSES LUCILLE AND HELEN WESTERN. ration and wonder of the time, having been en gaged at unusual expense. They will make thei first appearance here in the Great Protogan Drame

OR THE Female Robinson Crusoes.

AN ORDINANCE In relation to Cattle, Hog or other Stock Fens. EIGHT ACRES OF LAND ATTACHED, BE it ordained, that Ordinance 321 of Revised Ordinances be amended by the addition of the llowing to the end of said Ordinance.
No Railroad Company shall have within the mits of the city, any pens for the keeping, loadshall be the duty of the Mayor to remove s

Teachers Association. A Ta meeting of the Teachers upon the 23d inst., pursuant to call by the Committee of inst., pursuant to call by the Committee of ommon Schools, the following resolutions was wed, That all the teachers of the county of Fayette, be requested to meet at the Sessi Room of the Baptist Church, in Lexington, Saturday, Nov. 7th at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the ourpose of organizing a "Teachers' Association

Passed the Mayor and Board of Councilmen. Oct. 27 57. WM. SWIFT, Mayor

ED. S. DUNCANSON, City Clerk.

or the mutual benefit of the first or the mutual benefit of the first Lexington, Oct, 27. 57. FOR SALE. ONE of the gentlest and best broke family buggy MARES in the country. Apply to GEO. C. BAIN, oet 27 57 Corner Main and Broadway.

FOR HIRE A COMPETENT Negro Woman, for the r. mainder of the year. Apply to oct 27 57 F. K. HUNT.

WILL sell at public auction, on the 9th da of November next, at the Court House, at velock, a good BRICK HOUSE AND LOT, situation purchase money down, the remainder in threequal payments, six, twelve and eighteen month from the day possession is given, bearing six pecent interest till paid.

JOHN BARKER, Agent.

CATTLE. Market.—Owing to a light demand and increased supplies, prices are lower and the market dull, though a few choice fat Cattle have commanded full rates. We annex the following range of prices to butchers, at the stock-yard.

CATTLE.—Good Bullocks and Cows, choice and extra, 8½c gross, equal to \$5@6 net: lair at 8c gross, and rough at \$2 25@2 50 gross. Receipts

A liberal second will be captured in one and two years.

Sule to commence at Oct 17 57

NECROES

NEC Strayed or Stolen.

Oot 27 57-4t*

FOR SALE.

S Trustee of Goorge H. Bowman, I will, on Tuesday, November 23, 1858, offer at

auction, the Farm on which he resides. The ABOUT 550 ACRES,

. THE RESIDENCE with 370 ACRES Land. This tract has a large brick building cently built, containing 8 rooms, with kitchen, antry and closets; large barns, stables, negro tract of 100 ACRES adjoining the first

All the Slaves f said Bowman, consisting of 8 Men, all good arm hands, Women and Children. These neoes are healthy and valuable, and are sold for fault, but to close the trust.

All the Stock, ousisting of 11 Horses, 3 Mules, 13 Cows and alves, 1 ane thorough-bred Bull, 50 fat Hogs, 50

he Wagons, Carts and other Farming Implements the wagons, cares and other rarming implements of every kind on the place.

TERMS.—The land will be sold on a credit of the purchase money will be required in hand, the balance in one and two lears. The negroes and all the personal property ver \$25 on a credit of 6 months, under \$25 cash. The purchasers to give notes with approved surelies, payable in one of the Loxington Banks.

JOHNER PAYER IN TRANSCE.

Take the land, one third of the balance in one and two years, without interest, a lien being retained to secure the two last payments.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. J. DELPH, Auc'r. ABRAHAM BOWMAN. Fayette co. K. oct 27 57. JOHN B. PAYNE, Jr., Trustee.

WHEELER & WILSON MANURACIURING CO. 1.000 yds. Home Made White Lindsey.

GOOD NEWS. cannot. Their utility is established beyon uestion, and at the present prices we see no real on why they should not be found, as they ough to be, in every household. Several varieties are nanufactured adapted to various purposes. S r as public opinion has been formed and uttered or manufactures in the same range of purpound material. During the present autumn t trials have been numerous, and all the patents of any pretension have been brought fairly into competition. In every case, the Wheeler and Wilso machine has won the highest premium. Wilso may instance the State Fairs of New York, New Mechanical Association the Committee consist of twenty-five ladies of the highest social nding, who without a dissenting voice award the Wheeler and Wilson machine the hig st and only premium, a silver pitcher valued at 75. If these facts do not establish a reputation sknow not what can.—Christian Advocate a Oct. 27. 57

FOR SALE.

GENTLEMAN in this city has for sale seen 16 and 17 years of age. He is a very capable oy, and is offered for sale simply because the water has no use for him. For further particulars enquire of the editor of the Observer & Rederical Research of the editor of the Observer & Rederical Research of the editor of the Observer & Rederical Research of the editor of the Observer & Rederical Research of the editor of the Observer & Rederical Research of the editor of the Observer & Rederical Research of the editor of the Observer & Rederical Research of the editor of the Observer & Rederical Research of the editor of the Observer & Rederical Research of the editor of the Observer & Rederical Research of the Observer & Rederical Rederical Research of the Observer & Rederical Research of the Observer

Strayed or Stolen FROM a pasture on the old Frank-fort road, near Lexington, a Grey Horse, about 15 hands high; about 3 years old; has small saddle marks; paces tolera-He was purchased in Paris on las

AVING purchased the farm at HOSKIN'S CROSS ROADS, and employed the best smiths. I am now prepared to shoe from 100 to 50 Mules in a day in the best manner it can be e done in Kentucky. I have good stocks to hoe in, or can shoe to the stake as the Drover are desired. ay desire.

I have a sufficiency of Oats and Corn and sould be pleased if the Drovers would give me a call. Being a Mule Feeder myself, I feel assured that I can give satisfaction to all.

RICHARD M. ROBINSON,

Hoskins Cross Roads, Garrard co., Ky. COUNTRY RESIDENCE AND and

CHOICEGARDEN

AT PUBLIC SALE, WILL sell at 10 o'clock, on Tuesday, the 9t day of November, MY HOUSE and th the highest bidder. The property is stuated on the Winchester pike, one mile from the Cour istern, sunk expressly for the garden. There es and fine beds of strawberries; and abundance Catawba grapes.

The ground is in the highest state of cultivaon. A quantity of Gardening Implements will sold, and the

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. TERMS OF SALE. - For the real estate \$150 J.F. BAUGHER.

HE undersigned, Executer of RICHARD M. PARRISH, dec'd., will expose at public sale to be highest bidder, On Thursday, the 4th of November next. the farm on which said decedent resided at the time of his death, situated in Woodford county, about two miles from Midway, on the old Frank-

Lexington, Oct. 27, 1858. 57.

135 ACRES Of very superior land, in a high state of cultiva-tion, well watered and timbered. The improve ents are very good, consisting of a new two stores BRICK DWELLING; commodious and ll arranged with all necessary outbuildings. further description of the farm is deemed un cessary, as persons wishing to purchase are in

ted to call and examine it for themselves. yould only say, however, that a more desirable arm of its size is not to be found in Kentucky.

Also, at the same time all the STOCK on the olace consisting of Horses, among them some very me broad Mares; Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, among hem some 35 fat hogs, and the remainder stock large. The CROP, consisting 170 shocks of Corn; Oats the stack; a lot of Wheat and Barley in the laff, and 7 stacks of Hemp. FARMING IMPLEMENTS of all kinds; a two pree Wagon and gear, one horse Cart, &c. &c.

House and Kitchen Furniture: ost of it new and in fine order, and other arti TERMS OF SALE.—For the Personal Property a credit of six months will be given upon al sums over \$20 upon the execution of negotiable notes with approved security—that sum and under cash. For the land one third of the purchase money will be required in hand and the balance

PUBLIC SALE AYETTE LAND

Negroes, Stock, Crop, &c. THE undersigned will expose at public sale to the highest bidder. On Thursday, November 18, 1358,

450 ACRES ases, and all the improvements usually found the best Fayette farms. About 250 acres are ared and the balance well timbered. This a high state of cultivation, is well watered for all purposes, and finely timbered. The Improve-E. Elgin, and is 6 miles from Lexington on ments are of the best character, consisting of users the state of the best character, consisting of using abundant water.

ments are of the best character, consisting of using state of the b springs, affording abundant water.

Also, a tract of 80 ACRES on the turnpike age House, Barn, Ice House, and in short every oining the above and Joseph Faulconer. On building necessary for convenience and comfort, stract is a Frame House, which can be improve There is a fine Spring and a first rate Cistern in yard, and an excellent Orchard of choice fruit On the whole this is one of the finest and best Also, at the same time all my NEG:: OFS, and if the best quality and in exellent condition for cultivation, and with an alarm hands and cooks, washers and ironers. These negroes are all young and likely, and as they are sold for no fault, they will not be sold o persons who will remove them from the State. Also, THE STOCK ON THE FARM, consisting of Twenty-Three No. 1 Yearling Mules; 15 Head of Horses, among them Mules; 15 Head of Horses, among them some first rate brood Mares; 12 Head of Milch Cows, and some young Cattle; one Yoke of first rate Oxen; 60 fat Hogs; and 25 or 30 Stock Hogs; and 60 head of good Sheep.

The CROP on the farm, consisting of about filty acres of CORN in the shock; Oats in the Barn; Hay, and some 5 or 6 tons of cleaned Homp.
FARMING IMPLEMENTS of all kinds, among which will be found one new 4 horse Wagner.

which will be found one new 4 horse Wagon Ox-Cart &c. &c. House and Kitchen Furniture. and other articles not necessary to enumerate.
TERMS OF SALE.—For the personal property and slaves a credit of six months will be given upon all sums over \$20, upon the execution of negotiable notes with approved security—that sum and under, cash. For the land, one third of the purchase money will be required in hand,

payments.
Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.
J. DELPH, Auc'r. ABRAHAM BOWMAN.
Fayette co. K. oct 27 57.
Danville Tribune, Georgetown Gazette, Paris
Flag, Richmond Messenger and Frankfort Commonwealth copy weekly till sale and charge this

WANTED! WANTED!

" Plaid "
" White Frannel. 1,000 Pairs Home knit Yarn Socks. For which the highest prices will be paid

oct 23 56-4tsw H. LANCASTER & SON No. 3, Norton's New Buildi is, Upper street, Lexington, Ky. Bank Of LOUISVILLE AND NORTHERN Bank Stock, for a by

Dissolution. THE partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned has been diesolved by mu-WM. CHINN, SAM'L MASON.

HOUSE AND LOT. THE subscriber will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on Monday, November 1, 1858, the New Brick House and Lot belonging to Wm. Chinn and Samuel Mason, situa-ted on South Upper street, beyond Maxwell street, and nearly opposite the residence of the late Joseph Beard. The House has just been built and

Terms made known on day of sale. Sale to

contains four rooms, and the lot is a good sized

"FAIR HOPE" FOR SALE. OFFER for sale my celebrated Premium Draft Stallion "FAIR HOPE," It is scarcely necessary to do more nan announce the fact that he is for sale, as he is I will add, however, that he is a beautiful Iron drey, sixteen and a half hands high, of faultless orm and proportion, and is 6 years old. He has taken THIRTEEN PREMIUMS and was never beaten but once.

He has made three seasons, and his colts provenim to be an unsurpassed breeder.

Pure Wheat Whisky. 6 BARRELS of Pure Wheat Wnisky,

6 TWO JUPES BROCADE SILKS. The han-somest DRESSES we have ever offered in Lexso, a beautiful lot of Bridal and Party Fans ORNAMENTAL HAIR PINS. A large lot and enrely new patterns.

J. M. ELLIOTT & CO. P. S. 20 PLAID VALENTIAS. Now and very J. M. E. & CO.

Strayed or Sttolen

ROM the pasture of Jacob Embry, in Fayette county, on the 2nd day of October, a bay Mare Mule Coit. I will give a satisfactory reward for the return of the mule to David Oldham, near Mr. Embry's.
PETER T. PHELPS.

WISH to sell a small Farm sisuated 2½ miles from Versailles and half a mile south of the Lexington Pike, containing ABOUT 143 ACRES of good Woodford land. About 35 acres are in wood and grass, and about 25 acres of the new

and with the wood cut off, will be in readiness fand with the wood cut of, will be in readiness for Hemp the coming year, and 10 or 12 acres of white wheat have been sown on the farm. The Dweiling is a comfortable frame with 6 rooms. Upon the farm are two lasting wells of water and pond water for stock. Any person wishing to examine the farm will call on Mr. P. B. Morrow in Vorsailles. The terms will be the usual payments.

EMILY V. MORROW.

\$200 REWARD.

will give only the reward as above published.
oct 23 56 L. C. RANDALL & CO. ALL PERSONS AVING claims against Geo. H. Bowman, due by himself or as security for others, will present them to the trustee within six months, or the term of the deed of trust they will be

oct 23 56-swaw.

he farm on which he resides situated in the ounty of Fayette, six miles from Lexington, be-

ck Hogs, 50 Sheep. ALL THE CROP n the place including about 70 acres of corn, 20 tacks of hemp, 8 stacks of hay, oats, wheat and The House and Kitchen Furniture.

The creditors are requested to present a stateent of their claims by the day of sale. oct 27 57

343 BROADWAY N. Y. REDUCTION IN THE PRICES OF SEWtising columns. We have heretofore expressnefit. Their utility is established beyond

Jersey, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Illinois, Wis-ensin and California, and the Fairs of the Cin-cinnati, Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis Insti-cutes, already held. At the Fair of the St. Lou-PUBLIC SALE

information of him left at Mr. McCracken's bry Stable in Lexington. t 27 57-3tw TIMOTHY CAHIL.

ngton on the Todd's road to Winchester. oct 23 56 G. L. CHILES.

a first rate article, in store and for sale by 3 56-4t GEO. W. STONE. PER EXPRESS THIS MORNING!

Small Farm in Woodford FOR SALE.

Negroes for Sale. HAVE for sale two likely young Negroes, a boy and a girl about 12 years of age. Apply to the subscriber in Versailles.

oct 23 57

P. B. MORROW.

ANAWAY from the subscriber, living in Lex-Lington, rayette county, a negro man named EDMOND. He is about 32 years old, 5 f. et 6 inches high; of light complexion. We will give the above reward if taken out of the State, \$100 in any county on the Ohio river, or \$20 in any other county in the State. ther county in the State. Finding that Edmond did not escape in compa-by with the boys Moses and Jo, who were advered in our handbill of the 18th instant, we therefore rovoke the reward stipulated in that handbill, so far as Edmond is concerned. We

A STRAY STBER CAME to my farm in this county about four weeks ago, where he now is. He is about three years old. of white color; and black ears.

The owner is requested to come for him, pay charges and take him away.
oct 23 56 R. HIGGINS,

Kentucky Agricultural School.

To J. B. BOWMAN,

General Agent of Kentucky University: It is to be expected that those who enter an Agricultural School here as students, will have already become in a good degree familhar with Agriculture as an art. They will have been accustomed to conduct or to d wect its simple processes; they will have gained some practical skill and judgment in regard to the comparative utility of the vature, and will have acquired also a certain amount of valuable information in relation to the improved breeds of farm animals and the usual methods of farm-management .-In many of these matters a high degree of proficiency has already been attained by gifted individuals of the farming community and agricultural clubs, fairs and journal have diffused throughout the entire country and amongst all classes, a large amount o valuable agricultural knowledge. Science ever has to some extent popularized both he theories and her methods. Her improved machinery for the operations of the farm i comprehended and admired by all, and her new processes are readily adopted even by

principles on which they are founded. On these accounts it is, that in an Agricultural School there remains chiefly the science of farming to be taught, and this fact those complicated and expensive arrangeoften lead to failure. It is, nevertheless, esor one hundred and fifty acres of land, devoadopt upon their own farms, or certain portions of them, the system of farming to be developed. It is scarcely necessary to mention, that upon the farm would be required building did not afford sufficient accommodation, a separate building containing a Lecture-room, a Chemical Laboratory, and apartments for models or specimens of agricultu ral machinery, and cabinets of Natural History, embracing particularly specimens of all the known grasses, grains, textile plants. &c., &c., &c,, collections or drawings of insects, birds, and minerals, which are, in any wise, connected with agricultural pursuit or products. It should also contain a reading and library room, and an apartment for the meetings of an Agricultural Society, in which essays should be read and discussions held every week upon topics connected with agriculture and political economy. The facilities thus afforded for research, and the spirit of inquiry thus awakened could not fail to excite deep interest, and promote a cultural community around. In an Institulion thus appointed, the

and systematically taught by competent in structors. Of these at least two would be sence, bone and sinew, was there, and ready other branches of natural science to agriculture. Under his direction, students would have the privilege of becoming practically familiar with the methods of analyzing soils and manures, and also the opportunity of seeing exemplified upon the grounds of the Institution or in excursions to neighboring evil results of erroneous methods. They would also be made acquainted with the procerned with the products of agricultureas the grinding, malting, fermenting or dis-

The other Professor would be required to give instruction in relation to the various improved breeds of farm animals and their respective excellencies; the true principles of crossing; the best methods of feeding, &c the diseases of farm stock, remedies, &c &c. Comparative anatomy and physiology would be of course included, with dissections, and all other necessary practical illustrations. He would treat also of those agencies by which the hopes of the farmer are so often disappointed, as-the diseases of plants: insects injurious to vegetation, birds, troublesome weeds, &c., with the most ap-

proved methods of management in relation It would be the duty of the Superintendent to give lectures, during the winter, upon spent life. the business of Agriculture as it is related to profit, showing the relations of capital, lalanded estate; the mutual dependence of the different branches of farming, and their relations to Manufactures and Commerce .the most economical methods of surmounting them, and explain the operation of agricultural implements, and in general every thing necessary to the proper management of farm-crops. It would be his duty also to system of Agricultural Book-Keeping, by which the profits or losses upon all the various branches of farming would be clearly exhibited, and by which all the operations kind. of the farm could be corrected and improved. This I would esteem a most important gress of cultivation upon estates; to prepare | cognito which I find here. yearly summaries, balance-sheets, &c., and calculation in regard to all the interests in-

intelligence in its application. It would be treatment. essential, therefore, that every facility should skill in keeping regular journals, forming report and explain the various works un- envy." ciples of correct management exemplified. ed to do more than furnish general suggesions as to the classes of subjects and duties

ole, consistently with a just development of cientific principles. It should also be so arranged as to be completed within one year. This would be entirely practicable, at least the case of those who had previously atended the usual Collegiate course of litera ry and scientific education in the University or the student, whose mental capacities had been thus trained and developed, and who had been already made acquainted with the powers of Nature, and the means of regulaing and directing them, would readily be

ome, in a short period, an able and thorough griculturist. It is this regular prelim ary education, indeed, that is one of the hings needed in order to elevate agricultu ists to their proper rank, and enable then to maintain a just equality with those in other avocations in which learning is no nore essential, and on which, it confers no higher dignity, in the view of enlightened eason. But there is another thing equally not more necessary, to-wit: the elevation f agriculture itself. As things are, the scholar seldom finds in this pursuit the ne-

cessary stimulus to mental effort or improve-

ment. He finds it a mere art, degraded still nore in being made the basis of mercenary traffic and speculation, and rudely divested f the charms with which genius and poctry those who remain unacquainted with the had adorned it. He finds, in its fixed rou ine, no use for his classical attainments, and no field for his scientific knowledge. onsequence is, that the only benefit he has lerived from education is the improvemen has an important bearing upon the plan and of his faculties. His Virgil and his Columthe details of the institution, since it renders clla; his Principia and his Chemistry, lie unnecessary a very extensive farm, with unopened upon the shelf; his learning is forgotten: his tastes are deteriorated and ments which involve many difficulties and all his nobler nature unemployed and undeveloped, he becomes gradually absorbed in sential that there should be connected with worldly pleasure or with pursuits of sordid the School a quantity of land sufficient to gain. If, however, agriculture could be eleallow experimental illustrations of the important facts and principles taught, and an rather, as a science of sciences, opening up a exemplification, upon a limited scale at least, vast, and, as yet, in many respects, unexof that system of regular and progressive plored field of research and ennobling dis-

improvement to be adopted upon an estate, covery, and affording the most ample range and of the mutual relations of the several for the exercise of the loftiest faculties, the departments of agriculture. One hundred most extensive knowledge, and the highest cultivation of mind, it could then bestow ted to these purposes, and to some extent those laureate honors which, as a mere art also to Horticulture, could be made, under it trails ignobly in the dust of the furrow prudent management, to contribute largely and would be, itself, still more honored and to the gratification and improvement of pu- exalted in return. It is the establishmen pils, and also, to some extent, to the income of Schools of Agriculture that will prove the of the institution. An experimental farm, most efficient means of elevating this purtherefore, I would regard as a necessary suit, and the connexion of such Schools with basis of operations, though its dimensions Colleges and Universities, is equally necessaright be essentially modified by circumsary as that of Schools of Law or Medicine sary as that of Schools of Law or Medicine stances, especially if the owners of contigu- The agriculturist has a right to demand ous estates could themselves be induced to equal facilities with those of others in order

At the same time, before concluding, a dwelling for the superintendent; quarters would remark that as, in the present circum for the hands necessary for the labors of the stances of the community, many might de field; stabling for well selected specimens sire to avail themselves of the advantages of of improved breeds of stock, illustrating the an Agricultural School, without having points of excellencies of each; and appro- in their power to take a preliminary College priate arrangements for securing grain, far- course, provision ought to be made for such ming utensils, &c., from injury. There would be needed, also, if the University to them, so that the course could be profits to them, so that the course could be profita oly attended by those who, already familia with Agriculture as an art, should be desi rous of attaining a clear comprehension and scientific view of its various processes and operations, so as to qualify them as managers of estates.

R. RICHARDSON. BETHPRAGE, VA., Sept. 8th, 1858.

The following notice of a recent peech by C. M. Clay, Esq., at Wheeling, Va., would indicate that there was a pretty smart sprinkling of anti-slavery policy in the ens a clear, blue, cerulean sky, without of Mr. Buchanan, who was anxious to shield one or two neighbors dropped in, who were section of the old Dominion:

From the Wheeling Intelligencer. Cassius M. CLAY IN VIRGINIA .- The larhigh degree of improvement not only on the gest political audience that ever assembled, rest of the students, but of the whole agri- within our recollection, at Washingtion Hall, was convened last Saturday evening to hear Cassius M. Clay. It was such an audience science of Agriculture should be regularly as any man might well be proud of. The respectability of the city in its es

required, in addition to the Superintendent. on his appearance to greet him with a burst One of these would be occupied in teaching of applause. He spoke nearly two hours, the various applications of Chemistry, and and to people who listened with wrapt at tention. They gree ed every point he made in his review of the struggles which free labor had made and maintained against slave labor with enthusiasm.

A sentiment in this community was develped which politicians and demogogues have affected heretofore to disregard as insignififarms, the principles of proper tillage, or the cant .- As he traced the history of their struggles; as he contrasted the benefit of the one system with the evils of the other, as he eesses of those arts which are directly con- weighed our condition here in the west against that of those who control us and subordinate us in the east part of the State, tillation of grain; wine-making; hemp and the sympathies of the people gathered more tobacco manufacture, the production of su- intently upon his kindling words, and at ast gave vent in a most hearty and unmis-

takeable endorsement. He told our people what he had suffered and lost in this struggle. He told them of the proscription with which he had been visited for his attachment to his principles -and he told them how that live or die--in every place and under all circumstances he had determined to vindicate those principle because he felt that they were right. And his audience said amon in the applauding stamps in which they greeted these words.

Cassius Clay has many things to be proud of. His life has been a series of hard fought struggles, but always victorious-but he may well rank the emphatic greetings which he received at Washington Hall last Saturday nighe, as among the chief grories of a well

LETTER FROM MR SUMNER .-- The Boston bor, production and prices; the nature of Daily Advertiser publishes a late private letter from Hon. Charles Sumner, dated Aix, Savoy, 11th September, which still harps He should develop the art of tillage; notice upon the old song of ill-health, as the result the practical difficulties likely to arise, and of his renconter with the Hon. Preston S.

Brooks. Mr. Sumner writes as follows: "Look at the map of Europe, and you will find, nestling in the mountains of Savoy, between Switzerland and France, the little ribuse of Air governly known as Air land. The Helena (Ark.) Democrat, of October 9th The wound of Mrs. G., though dangerous, to amount of \$2 each and send bills to this of render the students familiar with a complete | village of Aix, generally known as Aix-les- | says: Bains, from the Baths which give it fame .most beautiful and the people simple and

"My life is devoted to my health. I wish

to acquire habits of accurate and careful cold; and when theroughly exhausted, am ty court to look into the matter. Certainly wrapped in sheet and blanket, and conveyed the efforts of the executors to establish volved in farming. Nothing can give so full to my hotel and laid on my bed. After my the will should be warmly seconded by our an insight into the relations of the different | walk, I find myself obliged again to take to people. branches of agriculture as such a system of my bed for two hours before dinner. But book-keeping. Nothing can so clearly exhibit the resources which may be put into action by industrial capital, and what is sup- which made my summer a torment. And ishing the college at Helena, should be plaplied by the soil, by active capital and by yet I fear that Imust return again to that ced at her disposal as soon as possible.

be afforded for the attainment of practical find myself thus arrested in the labors of matter life and in the duties of my position. correct estimates and maintaining a regular is harder to bear than the fire. I do not hear and complete system of accounts. It would of friends engaged in actual service-like be also the duty of the Superintendent to Trumbull in Illinois -- without a feeling of

dertaken upon the farm, and to afford to students every opportunity of seeing the prin- his douches until his mind is so far restored past an every day occupant of his place be- sult of his death. His elevation was thought In the distribution of the various duties as to impress him with the propriety of eiand subjects among two Professors and the ther resigning his Senatorial position, or of that shuffled off this mortal coil. He was assuming this to be the distance he fell, it

to be assigned to each respectively. All By a somewhat remarkable coincithese matters would of course require to be dence it has been remarked that the years varied and adjusted, according to circum- distinguished by the appearance of comets stances. The three officers, above named, have also been distinguished by superior would, however, be sufficient for all the pur- vintages, and the quantity of the vintage has been created here in consequence of legal The farm should afford income sufficient to sustain the Superintendent. The comes to assume the character of a brand cating a superior vinction to make the course of instruction to the country, I would think it desirable to the sustain the superintendent of the country, I would think it desirable to the country and quality, and whisky is plenty—"Comet whisting form the grocery questing the country of the afternation of the country and conditional trains of the country and a conditional trains of the country and a conditional trains of the count and of the first and the count and of the first and the country and a conditional trains of the count and of the first and the country and a conditional trains of the country and condition means the country and a conditional trains of the country and of the first and the country and conditional trains of the count and of the first and the country and conditional trains of th

cers were elected for the ensuing year:

Dep. Grand Master. Benj. J. Hinton, of Paducah, Grand anan and his administration, as he has been

M. W. Robert Morris, of Louisville,

Rev. Wm. H. Forsythe, of Cynthiana, ney may be all they say of him, but they, Grand Chaplain. John M. S. McCorkle, of Greensburg, ing up these things against him now, as the John M. Todd, of Frankfort, Assistant annexed letter contains the strongest en-

A. G. Hodges, of Frankfort, Gr. Treas- tions complained of.

Wm. E. Woodruff, of Louisville, Gr. D. D. Richardson, of Lexington, Grand

be held in Louisville, on the 3d Monday in duces me to say a few words to you as a val place, and elected the following officers:

High Priest. High Priest. E. T. N. Wise, of Covington, Gr. King.

Philip Swigert, of Frankfort, Gr. Sec'y. A. G. Hodges, of Frankfort, Gr. Trea'sr. Rev. J. A. Merrick, of Paris, Grand Chap-Theodore Kohlhass, of Winchester, Gr. Capt. H.

D. D. Richardson, of Lexington, Gr. S. The following are the officers of Grand council of High Priests for the ensuing twelve months:

Thomas Ware, of Cynthiana, G. P. Henry Wingate, of Frankfort, G. O. P. Rev. Wm. H. Forsythe, of Cynthiana, T. N. Wise, of Covington, G. R. Philip Swigert, of Frankfort, G. Tr.

S. D. McCullough, of Lexington, G. M. C. J. M. S. McCorkle, of Greensburg, G. Con. Bob. Morris, of Louisville, G. H. John McCracken, of Lexington, G. S.

EVERETT AND CHOATE AT THE TOMB OF WEBSTER. A correspondent of the Boston Courier

thus writes: ster's endeared friends made a pilgrimage to his tomb; dined and spent the night under the September he and Gov. Walker were sus-They were his fast friends while he lived, his conclusively. now and then see stretching across the heav. This letter was written at the special request the live-long day, they brewed and drank; cloud, or mist or haze. And such appears to me our acquaintance, from the time I upon him by the South. Through Mr. orgies kept up. Ere they made it bed time, heard you for a week recite your lessons in Buchanan's agency the letter was sent to the the landlord and his Virginia friend, who date hereof." To this early and constant frend Mr. Webster committed, with unlimited confidence, his works, to be edited, and his biography written. Mr. Everett's faithful labors added new lustre to the orator's wide spread fame. Yesterday Mr. Everett and a visit to the tomb of his friend. With him came another great-hearted lover scrupulous and shameful one. of the Marshfield statesman, one whose profound erudition, extensive legal acquire-

regard Mr. Webster as his counseler, guide bodies, perfectly formed, with the exception and friend. He entertains for him the that the heart of one of these bodies is in the It was passed in wandering over the grounds, one. Its two heads are very intelligent and dem Virginia gemmens come along here last

Webster, in a brief but very appropriate In eating she uses both mouths, though it is daybreak the next morning. He quieted his his father, adding, "It was once his, it is now as well, as there is but one set of digestive flection that 'good things are sometimes mis yours." He then proposed Mr. Everett's organs. It is the most remarkable creature used." health, who responded with touching pathos, expressing great gratification at his than the Siamese Twins—they were two present visit, and a strong desire that it might | persons joined together by a membrane. e annually repeated. He dwelt for a few This girl is two persons with one bodynoments on the departed statesman's servi- duality in unity.

greatness. In the first part of Shakspeare's Henry VI, Talbot says: "No, no, I am but a shadow of myself You are deceived, my substance is not here, For what you see is the smallest part

And least proportion of humanity He then blew his horn, and his bold soldiers rush in crowds. Talbot adds:
"These are my substance, sinews, arms and

There I am now. The country about is isville, the father of the young lady to whom Gooch, is also implicated, and was arrested Isville, the father of the young lady to whom Junius W Craig has willed a large portion and admitted to bail by the Rockcastle GRIST AND SAW MILL f his estate, and from him we learn that court .- Richmond (Ky.) Messenger. the theater of his operations is changed from that I could say that I am not still an inval- Louisville, Ky., to Chicot county, in this id; but, except when attacked by the pain State. The will of Mr. Craig will probafeature in the proposed institution. The students should be accustomed to represent on my chest, I am now comfortable and enin figures the cost, the receipts and the pro- joy my baths, my walks, and the repose in- time during next week. The request of the devisor to Phillips county is a magniffi-"I begin the day with douches, hot and cent one, and we think it behooves our coun-

> hope the county court will take such steps "It is with a pang unspeakable that I to employ counsel, etc., as will faciliate the

POOR OLD HORSE LET HIM DIE .-- The oldest stage horse extant in this section of the country, departed this life on Sunday and subjects among two Professors and the Superintendent, as supposed above, I have by no means enumerated all the topics which would require attention, nor have I designed to do more than furnish general suggestion.—

Bal. Patriot.

The was assuming this velocity and probably assisted in hauling to and from this city, a larger number, and more sorts of men, women and his weight to be 160 lbs., he would strike the driven from this seconds for him to reach the earth, a mean velocity of 495 feet per second. Assuming this velocity of 495 feet per second. Assuming this weight to be 160 lbs., he would strike the driven from this seconds for him to reach the earth, a mean velocity of 495 feet per second. Assuming this velocity of 495 feet per second. Bal. Patriot. children than any other horse of the age. | the earth with a momentum equal to 160,800 Weedon ought to have buried him with the | lbs., or a little less than 80 tons, a power sufhonors of war. Mausville Eagle

Chatham, C. W .-- Great excitement has poses of the Institution in its full develop-ment. The farm should afford income suf-comet. Indeed, so marked has this fact be-body of negroes for surrounding a train of

BUCHANAN'S ENDORSEMENT OF FORNEY. She Don't Like It .- Sukey Berkham, a The Grand Lodge of Kentucky, held at The Administration papers have all at once colored woman, now residing in Connec Lexington, closed its annual session on Thursday, the 14th inst. The following ofcers were elected for the ensuing year:

The Administration papers have at a concept that Col. John W. Forney, of the was manumitted by her master, some two years since, sent north, and provided with who ought not to be believed, and are even an annual stipend for her support. But bringing up the celebrated Forrest letter as she is not satisfied with her present condi-R. W. Harvey T. Wilson, of Sherburne, Dep. Grand Master.

R. Water and Master.

R. W. Harvey T. Wilson, of Sherburne, Dep. Grand Master.

Dep. Grand Master. W. Lewis Landram, of Lancaster, Grand discovery before his denunciation of Buch- main any longer in the Nutmeg State.

recently doing with tremendous effect. For-Harvey, a negro, has been convicted at and their master, are prevented from bringishment was fixed at seventy-five lashes, in three instalments.

dorsement of Forney long after the derelic A miserly old farmer, who had lost one of his best hands in the midst of hay ma-Mr. Buchanan, after his election to the king, remarked to the sextion, as he was J. W. Craig, of Lodgeton, Gr. Sen. Dea- Presidency but before his inauguration, filling up the grave:—"It is a sad thing M. D. Logan, of Lancaster, Gr. Jr. Dea. wrote the annexed letter to a member of the to lose a mower, at a time like this-bu Pennsylvania Legislature, with a view to se- after all, poor Tom was a great eater. Wm. C. Munger, of Covington, Grand cure the election of Mr. Forney to the Sen-

ate of the United States: WHEATLAND, Jan. 7, 1857. John McCracken, of Lexington, Grand My DEAR SIR:-Although I have always refrained from interfering in the choice of Senators by the Legislature, yet the high confidential relation which a Pennsylvania President ought to sustain towards a Penn-The next session of the Grand Lodge will sylvania Senator at the present moment in uable friend on the pending Senatorial elec-The Grand Chapter met at the same tion. I learn that doubts have been expressed as to my preference among the candidates, and M. E. Wm. M. Samuel, of Paris, Grand though my opinion may be entitled to little weight, I do not desire to be placed in an equiv-E. Thos. Todd, of Shelbyville, Dep. Gr. ocal position on this or any other subject.—
When asked, I have always said I preferred Col. Forney, and I should esteem it a friendly act towards myself for any person in or out o the Legislature to support him. At the same time I desire to express my warm personal and political regard for Messrs. Robbins, Foster, Buckalew and Wright. From the course pursued by Mr. Broadhead for some years past, confidential relations between Thos. M. Lillard, of Napoleon, Gr. C. G. him and myself have ceased.

> may speak my sentiments to such persons as may consider them of value.

JAMES BUCHANAN. HENRY S. MOTT, Esq.

A DAMAGING DISCLOSURE.—The Hon. F . Stanton, Secretary of Kansas under Gov. Walker, in a late speech at Lawrence, made

the following statement: He (Mr. Stanton) came to Kansas in '57 believing it to be the intention of Mr. Buchanan to deal fairly with the people. Had not this been his opinion, he would never have accepted the position of Secretary, nor Walker that of Governor of the Territory Justice demanded the admission that he still believed the intention of the administratio Yesterday a select company of Mr. Web- to have been good. Its present line of police hospitable roof of his son. Among them were tained throughout by the administration. his most distinguished eulogists and still his He would mention one circumstance which stranger.

warmest admirers--Everett and Choate -- was not generally known, as showing this sincere mourners since his death. They were Mr. Webster's confidential counsellors, and Dr. Tebbs, of Kansas, who were then men whom he trusted, honored and loved to in Washington, signed a letter "expressly soon made his appearance with a handful of the last. They appreciated his generous af- stating that the course of Gov. Walker and the fragrant, dewy mint, and then they brew ection, and paid it back with the usury of Secretary Stanton was acceptable to the ed and drank again. Breakfast was over great hearts. Mr. Webster, in a letter to people of Kansas, inasmuch as an undoubted and the stranger's horse was brought out, Mr. Everett, dated July 21, 1822, says: "We majority were in favor of a free State." only to be ordered back again. Through he little school house in Short street to the Union office, and was actually in type, ac- had initiated hi

ments and peerless eloquence often foiled the logical fencing and broke the iron mail of day requested us to go to the Commercial A FREAK OF NATURE .- Mr. Vestal vesterim whom Choate himself declared to stand | Hotel to see a rare lusus nature. He has a mium as sensu, at the summit of the girl who has four legs and feet and the American bar." Mr. Choate seems still to heads, four arms, and the upper parts of two weofa child and the veneration of a disciple. right side instead of the left, but though it The day was delightful. It will receive is double as to its heads, arms, and legs, yet white mark in the calendar of every guest. in its spinal and pelvis arrangements it n a pleasing interchange of thoughts, and in answer and sing together. In answering discussing at 4 o'clock, P. M., an elegant din- questions asked by any one, both answer to- his licker; he liked it so well he done stuck ner in the old dining room, where the same gether and in the same words, or, if different to it till it kill him,' said the old darkey friends had so often shared Mr. Webster's questions are asked, each answers different- shaking his head. ly. In walking, the girl uses two or four legs, After his guests had dined, Mr. Fletcher whichever happens to be most convenient. peech, welcomed his friends to the home of supposed that one would answer the purpose

Mr. Vestal informs us that he intends exbot's revelation of the true sources of his of the day. - Nashville Banner.

Wife Shooting .-- A reward is offerd for the apprehension of N. S. and Thomas. the apprehension of N. S. and Thomas. Gooch., the former charged with shooting his wife, Mahala J. Gooch, and the latter implicated as an accomplice. It seems that a suit for divorce and alimony, in the Madison circuit court, vs. Neil S. Gooch, by his wife, Mahala J., and to avoid the payment of alimony, as well as to rid himself of his That the healt are the series of improvements, each having a small quantity of cleared land, with dwellings and other houses, orchards &c. The whole is well timbered and finely watered. The projected railroad from this place to the Tennessee line, which mustultimately be built, runs near this land, and when completed must make it exceedingly valuable.

The terms, which will be liberal, will be made "So," said Mr. Webster, "might my fath- of alimony, as well as to rid himself of his er say in the presence of these loving wife, he shot her with a rifle, the ball ennot thought to be fatal. We learn that fice. We have met with Capt. Wright, of Lou- the father of Neil S. Gooch, Chiswell D.

Horses for the Emperor Napoleon .- The packet ship Ariel, which sails for Havre this A. M., has on board three beautiful horses of the Morgan breed for the Emperor Napoleon 111. The order for these horses was sent to our fellow-citizen John A. Underwood, Esqr., who has heretofore executed similar orders for his Mainer of the sent horses of the Morgan breed for the Emore executed similar orders for his Majesty, and greatly to his satisfaction The present are said to be superior to any previously sent and we hope they may arrive the place of destination. It is fore executed similar orders for his Majesty, and greatly to his satisfaction The Capt. Wright informs us that it is the present are said to be superior to any prein safety at the place of destination. It is worthy of note, that, notwithstatbing the greater facility of procuring horses from England, the Emperor Napoleon annually gives an order for horses from the United tates, because the American horse com bines the great qualities of style, speed, and endurance. N. Y. Courier.

THE FALL OF THE ERONAUT .-- The suposed fall of Thurston has induced a philospher to compute the time and probable reficient to scatter his body, bone and muscle into atoms so minute as scarcely to be pereptible, if not bury him deep into the

COMPLIMENTARY RETORT .- "I knew Mr.

Harrodsburg, Ky., of manslaughter, in killing John Bull, a free mulatto. His pun-

COMFORT.

Cheer up! sweet friend, cheer up! I say, Give not thy heart to gloom, to sorrow; Tho' clouds enshroud thy path to-day, The sun will shine again to-morrow. Oh, look not with desponding sigh,
Upon those little triffing troubles,
Cheer up! you'll see them by and by
Just as they are—but empty bubbles.

So come, cheer up! my friends cheer up! This is a world of love and beauty: And you may quaff its sweetest cup,
If you but bravely do your duty.

Put gloom and sadness far away, And smiling bid good-bye to sorrow, The clouds that shroud thy path to-day

A VIRGINIA TRAVELER AND A KENTUCKY

his blooded horse, plethoric saddle-bags, and haughty insouciance indicated, stopped at a comfortable wayside-inn, in Kentucky, one night, meay years ago. The landlord was a jovial, wholesouled fellow, as landlord were in those days, and gave the stranger the I have thus presented to you my views, so that if you should deem it necessary, you may speak my sentiments to such a service afford, as well as his own merry company to make him cled. Each in the stranger the stranger the best entertainments his table and bar would afford, as well as his own merry company to make him cled. stranger was up and looking around, when pikes, and bordering on both, and containing he espied a rich bed of mint in the garden He straightway found Boniface, and indig nant at what he supposed his inhospitality in setting plain whisky before him, when the means of brewing nectar was so easy of access, he dragged him forth to the spot, and ointing his finger at the mint, he exclaimed: 'I say, landlord, will you be good enough

say what that is? 'A bed of mint,' said the somewhat astonhed landlord. 'And will you please tell me what is the

use of it? 'Well, don't exactly know, 'cept the old woman dries it sometimes with the other The Virginian almost turned pale at the

ormity of the assertion. 'And do you mean to tell me you don't know what a mint julip is? 'Not 'cept it's something like sage tea, 'Sage tea! Go right along to the house,

get a bucket of ice, loaf sugar and your best The landlord obeyed, and the stranger

faithful labors added new lustre to the orator's wide spread fame. Yesterday Mr. Eyeret made a visit to the tomb of his friend. tration toward Kansas had been a most under the control of the stranger's business, however, detained him longer than he expected; and it was the next summer before he came back. Riding up late in the evening, he gave his orse to an old negro who was at the gate. and at the same time inquired, "Well, Sam, how is your master?

'Yonder him come,' said the negro, point ig to a youth who was approaching. 'I mean your old master, fool.' 'Old massa! him done dead dis tree nonth. 'Dead! what was the matter with him'

He was in fine health when I left him.' 'Yes; but see. Massa Stranger, one o year and showed him how to eat greens in The stranger passed a less jovial night than on his previous visit, and was off b

daybreak the next morning. He quieted his conscience, however, in the end, with the re-

LAND AT PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber as Executor of Sowyel Wool ces and fame. Mr. Fletcher Webster, in reply, speaking of the efficient aid which his father had received from his illustrious coadjutors, very happily alluded to Lord Talebetter and the fair Grounds to day. It will be the most attractive and interesting feature of the county about it being Court day in that county,) about

1,000 Acres of Land In Casey county, on the waters of Canoe and Casey creeks, about 5 miles from Liberty, and two miles from Green River. This land is of good The terms, which will be liberal, will be made tering her left side and coming out just behind the right shoulder. Gooch has fled, sept 29 49. SOWYEL D. WOOLFOLK.

PROPERTY

FOR SALE. WISH to sell my MILLS on South Etkhorn with some Twenty Acres of Land attach

WM. STO Woodford county, sept 1,1858. 41-w2m

STRAYED OR STOLEN. Rom the Fair Grounds, on Friday last, a smooth, clever Bay Horse, five years old last Spring, about fifteen hands high, left eyout, small star in his forhead, and one white him foot. He rides and works well. He had on a plain new saddle. Any person knowing of such these shall be liberally companyated by leaving horse, shall be liberally compensated by leaving word at the Observer & Reporter Office.

MARY A. GESS.

WISH to sall the one half of the famous Had

dix Cannel Coal Bank, in Breathitt cour on the North Fork of the Kentucky river, near emouth of Troublesome Creek. This is the best engage in the coal business, no point could be se-lected that would prove more remunerative. I have also, another Coal Bank, on Trouble-some Creek, which I wish to dispose of. This al-

STRAYED or STOLEN, VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FROM the subscriber, living near Athens, Ky about the 1st of this month,

A Light Brown or Bay Mare, H about 151% hands high, lengthy made, of low car r face and a snip on her nose; supposed to be ward will be given.
mar 17 97
ROBERT PREWITT.

FOR SALE. Y FARM of a little over 200 ACRES, fine land, cornering on the Winchester pike, and a quarter miles from Lexington. As soon is sold, I will then sell a large quantity of fit Corn, Wheat, Rye, Oats, Hay, &c. &c at publishe—or the buyer of the farm can have any, or a at any time. I am determined to quit farmin aug 11 35-wtf

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE,

IN pursuance of a decree pronounced by the Chancery Court at Gallatin, in the case of Robert L. Carnthers and others, es. N. Saunders and The 15th day of November next, at the Court House door in the town of Gallatin, expose to Public Sale the valuable Farm of the

800 to 1000 Acres f Land, and is situated in one of the most desir bout 2 miles from the Hermitage; about 13 mile from Nashville; about 14 miles from Gallatin, an 3 from the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. I

ANDLORD.—A traveler from Virginia, as dwelling houses in the county.

TERMS—One-third cash, balance in one and TERMS—One-third cash, balance in one and two years. Possession will be given immediately WM. H. BLACKMORE, c. & M. sept 29 49

> FAYETTE FARM FOR SALE. OFFER at private sale, the farm on which now reside, situated 1½ miles from Lexington between the Versailles and old Frankfort turn

206 Acres, of superior land, in a good state of cultivation. Over 100 acres of the land is good hemp land.— The improvements are comfortable—fencing ex-

sept. 8 43. \$200 REWARD!

RANAWAY from the subscriber living at Nettleridge, in Jessamine county, 12 miles from Lexington and 5 from Nicholasville, on hursday, the 20th inst, a negro man named AL-. He is about 33 years of age, about 6 feet es high, and had on when he left a brown is coat and blue cotton pants. I will five the usual reward for him if appre-hended in Jessamine or any adjoining county; \$100 if taken in any county bordering on the Ohio river, r \$200 if taken out of the State and secured i

il so that I get him.
H. GIBBANY, Ag't. FINE SCOTT FARM

FOR SALE. TTAVING disposed of a part of my farm, and wishing to discontinue farming, I offer the 525 ACRES

of as fine land, and in as high a state of cultiva-tion as any farm in the State, lying in Scott county, 2½ miles of Georgetown, and 10 miles from Lexington. The turnpike road leading from Conserved by Milles of Georgetown, and Tomiles Trafton Esqrs., containing asses through near the centre of the farm, and in bout 300 yards in front of the dwelling-house. There are about 200 acres of the best description he cleared land is also set in grass, or which

d elegant two-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, th all the necessary out-buildings that a persould desire to have on a well arranged farm.

The Fruit Trees are varied and abundant. The distance of this farm from Georgetown will ve the purchaser all the advantages of the best hools in the West without having to board his All persons wishing to purchase a No. 1 Farm n every particular, are in the he premises for themselves.

H. C. GRAVES. every particular, are invited to call and examine Scott county, Oct 2. 50. Obs & Rep. copy weekly until forbid and charge as office. — Georgetown Gazette.

PUBLIC SALE. LAND. &C

Consisting oi Horses, Cattle and Sheep, 30 head of Fat Hogs, 40 head of nice Shoats, about 45 Acres of good Corn in the shock, Farming Implements, &c.

The land can be bought privately between this and the day of sale. Possession will be given when desired.

Terms liberal and made known on day of sale. On Monday, November 1, 1858. THE FARM, on which I reside in Boyle county, six miles from Danville, near the Danville, Dix River and Lancaster Turnpike road, containing

340 ACRES.

This is one of the best improved Farms in the ounty, the land is all in a high state of cultiva n, fencing all in good repair with a two stor Brick dwelling, Ice house, Carriage house Smoke House, Negro Cabins, Stables, Corn Cribs, and a large Mule Shed—all in good repair, with ample stock and drinking Water. Also, a Young Or-chard of select Peach and Apple Trees. The arm can be made smaller if desired. Farm can be made smaller if desired.

I will sell at the same time and place a lot of SIXTY NO.1 YEARLING MULES, in fine order, about 600 or 700 barrels of Corn, About 25,000 Bundles of first-rate Oats; 200 Bushels of Rye; a lot of fine Clover and Timothy Hay, well salt-

TERMS OF SALE .- The Mules will be sold on four months time, the Grain on six months time— notes with good security required, payable in the Danville Branch Bank

The Land will be sold in three equal payments: he first payment to be made the 1st of March 1859, (when possession will be given;) the balance in two equal payments in one and two years from hat time without any interest ALFRED COHEN.

Observer sopy till day of sale and charge this fice.—Danville Tribune. JULIUS G. LENDEL. TEACHER OF THE PIANO Orders to be left at C. F. MEYER'S Music

Boyne co., oct 6. 51-td.

july 28 31-3mw*

LOUISVILLE & FRANKFORT -AND LEXINGTON & LOUISVILLE RAILROADS!

On and after Monday, Oct. 18, '58, Trains will leave Lexington as follows: FIRST TRAIN-6:20 A. M., stopping at all stations where flagged, except Washburn's and Fair Grounds, arriving at Louisville at 11:15 A. M.

SECOND TRAIN—2 P. M., stopping at all tations where flagged, except Belleview, Washburn's and Fair Grounds, arriving at Louisville tt 7 o'clock, P. M.; connecting at Eminence via tage to Shelbyville and New Castle-making lose connections, via Jeffersonville, and New Al-any and Salem Railroads for St. Louis, Cairo, hicago, Jefferson City, Keokuk, Springfield loomington, Decatur, and all points West, North est and South. THROUGH TICKETS for St. Louis, Cairo ago, and all Western and Southern Points any further information can be had at the ot in Lexingson, corner of Water and Mill SAM'L. GILL, Superintendent,

Lou. & Frank., and Lex. & Frank. R. K.

FOR SALE. Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Co. THE BEST MACHINE EVER INVENTED or offered to the public, and is the fa-

AVING made arrangements to change my lecation of business to Lexington, I offer foone of the most

Desirable Residences ountry, known as "ANCHOR AND HOPE ery necessary improvement for comfort and con onience. In my labsence, purchasers can lear he particulars by application to either of m rothers, JAMES H. LOWRY OF MELVIN T. LOWRY ither of whom will show the premises and are au

Nicholasville, Ky., aug 21 38 FARM FOR SALE A S I design leaving the State, I offer for sale A my Farm in Scott county, 9½ miles from Lexington and 1½ miles from Payne's Depot (Lexington & Frankfort Railroad,) and ½ a mile from

rerized to make a sale.

CHARLES F. LOWRY,

About 275 Acres, hich can be enlarged or diminished to suit the archaser. There is an abundance of water and chaser. There is an abundance of water and ther. The improvements are situated in the woods, and consist of a small Frame Dwelling, a Barn with Stables; first-rate Horse Mill, Ice House, Buggy House, Smoke

aug 11 85-3mw Paris Citizen copy 3 months and charge this of

Negro Boy for Sale. THE subscriber has for sale a likely, stout, hea I thy Negro Boy, about 21 or 22 years of age, of excellent character, and a fine enginee having been raised in a Machine Establishment. o use for him.

Enquire of the subscrtbernear Payne's Depot.
ian 20 88- N. H. BRYAN

A WOODFORD FARM FOR SALE!

FOUR HUNDRED ACRES OF NO. LAND, situated on the turnpike half-wi tween Versailles and Midway. Said Farm is high state of cultivation; has a good STONE HOUSE with a never-failing spring convenient good stock water, excellent fruit of every descripon, and many other conveniences too numeror

mention, Por further particular onquire of WM. SHOUSE, THOS. C. SHOUSE. Boyle co , Ky.

MEDICAL NOTICE. DOCTOR F. S. READ having purchase is professional services to the neighborhood. the last fifteen years as a Physician—E. L. Dud-ley, M. D., D. Bell, M. D., S. M. Letcher, M. D. jan 9 80

STRAYED OR STOLEN FROM my pasture in Jessamine coun a Light Bay Honse, about 153, ands high, 3 or 4 years old last spring, of verigh carriage. He had on, when he left, three hoes. I will give a liberal reward for the return f said horse or for any information that will enable me to get him. LEWIS T. HEMPHILL.

SMALL FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the farm on which 40 ACRES

Of superior land. Nearly all this land is in cultivation; there are a few acres in pasture with some The improvements are comfortable, with good dwelling and other buildings, and upon the place is a good young orchard of Apples, Peaches and other fruit.

Persons wishing to purchase a small but com-

fortable home will do well to call and see it,— It would admirably suit a physician or one who wishes to cultivate a Garden for the Lexington Aug. 25. 39. HARRISON TAYLOR.

PUBLIC SALE

STOCK,.

Terms liberal and made known on day of sale.

NOTICE.

JEFFERSON CHRISMAN.

5,000 " Pine Timbers from 10 to 30 feet long;

Oak, Poplar, Pine and Hemlock Joists, from 12 to 26 feet long; Wagon Tongues, Laths, Gate Slats, Sheeting, Weather-boarding, Cedar Posts, Oak Timbers, 3 inch Uak Flitch, &c. &c.

The attention of Carpenters, Builders and others is invited to the above stock of Lumber.

which he resides situated in the county of Scott, about two miles from Payne's Depot on the

220 ACRES

Of fine land, in a high state of cultivation, wel

watered for all purposes, with an ample supply of timber. The improvements are good, there being

apon the place a handsome and well arranged brick dwelling and all other necessary buildings. This is a good farm of its size, and persons wish-

ing to purchase are requested to call and examine the property for themselves. The terms will be made known by the subscriber on the premi-

As I wish to sell, a bargain will be given in the farm if early application be made.

ROBERT A. RUSK.

Paris Citizen and Georgetown Journal copy ti forbid and send accounts to this office.

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At the same time all my

LAND, STOCK, CROP, &C THE subscriber will offer at public sale, to the A highest bidder, on Thursaday, the 4th of November, 1858, the FARM on which he re-sides, in the county of Foyette, one and a half

niles East of Bryant's Station, on the road leading 150 ACRES WILL practice in the Courts of Fayette, Clarke, Bourbon, Woodford, Jessamine, of first rate land, in a good state of cultivation with a good frame dwelling, with all necessary ou buildings, with plenty of water.

Madison and adjoining counties; also, in the Court of Appeals, and Federal Court, at Frankfort. REFERENCES: Benj, B. Groom, of Clarke, John G. Allen, Lexington, Ky. Elder D. Pat. Henderson, Louisville. James W. Harding, Winchester.
Col. J. B. Francis, Richmond.
Cen. John B. Huston, Winchester.
Messrs. Wm. & Benj. Thurston, Paris. Hon. Judge Green, oet 13 53

In the city of Lexisgton, and will continue to keep on hand, at the old stand of R. B. Young on Lime I WILL seli at Auction, on Saturday, Oct. 30, 1858, my Residence, (formerly owned by Judge Marshall,) situated on Sixth street in this stone street, a general assortment of LEATHER of every description and of the best quality.

The highest price IN CASH or LEATHER will at all times be paid for HIDES.

The Description and of the best quality.

The Dwelling is of brick and convenient at all times be paid for HIDES. Main Street Lumber Yard. 35,000 FEET Poplar, Pine and Ash dres 50,000 feet Poplar, Oak, Pine, Ash and Walnut Plank of assorted sizes and well seasoned; 25,000 feet Oak and Peplar Scantling, from 10 to

FIFTY

OF sizes to suit purchasers, from 10 Acres to 200—level bottom land, and low level land. The greater part covered with fine timber and wood—poplar, oak, ash, beech, &c. &c., lying ob both sides of the Covington & Lexington Railroad, at the town of Catawba, 34 miles from Cincinnatiand 4 miles from Falmouth, admirably adapted to

e this facility in connection with the Grover Machine will not do it without basting. It only auras in the raw edge, commencing about one or two inches from the end. Our Machines having been recently reduced in prices, places them in reach of all the wind the control of the co been recently reduced in prices, places them in reach of all those who are in want of one. The premiums awarded to these Machines in September, 1858 are too numerous to mention. At the Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, Indiana and the Kentucky State Fairs, the Grover & Baker Machine received the premiums. Also, the Tennessee Fair at Nashville, in 1857-8, gave this Machine the premium. As there has been no intelligence received by Steamer from California as yet, we are unable to state what Machine took the premium. We invite the attention of all to our large stock of Machines, which we shall be happy to those who may favor me with a call, C. T. BARBER, Ag't. No. 4 Higgins' BLOCK PUBLIC SALE FINE STOCK. TROTTING STOCK.

THE LATE IMPROVED MACHINE

rite over all others. These Machines hav

ng stand a test and trial for the last six years oth South and North, amongst farmers, planters

nd Manufacturers, which places them No 1 on the list, over all other Machines. Including I. M. linger's and Wheeler & Wilson's. Other Ma-

ines we do not deem worthy of notice, and nev-

or have feared any competition. The Improve-ments on this Machine are considered by compe-tent judges to be the most perfect, less complica-

ated, and by far the easiest managed of the complex that we have a sure the attachment to the machine for hemming purposes is of modern late; still it is far superior to the the hemmer research attached to the Wheeler & Wilson Machine. While this facility in connection with the Groves

Buggy and Rockaway, Horses, Saddle Horses, Brood Mare, Mules, Cattle, Long Wool Sheep, Hogs, Farming Impliments, &c., HAVING sold my farm, seven miles from Lexington, on the road leading thence to Clin-Thursday, the 28th of October, inst sell to the highest bidder, aft my PERSONAL PROPERTY, viz:

My Lot of HORSE STOCK, consisting of about

Highlander, my premium mare and her pro Ellen, dam Highlander, by Berthune

2 Rate
3 Mary
4 Stud Colt 2 years old
5 Stud Colt " "Membrino Chief.
by Ned Forrest.
Of HIGHLANDER it is useless to say any ing, as she is well known to all, and is universal-conceded to be the finest harness mare in the State. Of her produce I will only say that they all inherit her high form and extraordinary style of action. Ellen, the only one that has produced a colt, promises to be as good, if not a better broeder than her dam. The Membrino Chief promises to be a fast trotter. Also, a very superior I YEAR OLD STUD, dam Ellen by Ned Forrest. This colt will make one of the very finest stalions in Kentucky. JENNIE BARTON, my trotting mare, purchased by me near the Lakes in Ohio, and her iwo

olts, viz:

1 Hannoh, a 3 year old by Membrino Chief.
2 Sucking colt, by Ned Forrest.

Hannah is certailly one of the most promising colts in the State, although she has been driven but a short time, she can now show within a few seconds of three minutes.

Also, about 10 GELDINGS, among them some five buggy and rockaway Horses, and 2 No. 1 Sad-Two of the buggy horses, if handled, I think Some good Mule Mares. Some good Mule Mares.
7 Mules 1 and 2 years old, and among them one

About 40 head of Cattle, among which are about 20 Cows, 8 or 10 of them having young Calves. Near one third of my Cattle Stock are 30 Cotswold Sheep, among them an imported Ewe and her produce, and 5 Bucks. 70 Hogs, 50 of them fat. Farming Implements of every description.
My Crop consisting of Corn, Hay and Oats.
Terms made known on day of sale.

Fayette co.. oct 16 54 Richmond Messenger, Winchester Chronicle, Paris Citizen and Georgetown Journal copy one

PUBLIC SALE. A GREEABLE to an Order of the Madison
County Circuit Court, granted at the last
September term, in the suit of Patterson & Erd
against Wm. S. Brown, dec'd., I will sell for each hand to the highest bidder, as the administra-November next, at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis, Indiana, one Bond for \$1000 for \$1000 for \$1000 for \$2000 for \$

Richmond, Ky., oct 13 53-BRYAN H. ALLEN. Attorney at Law. LEXINGTON, KY.

Capt. A. C. Goddin, St. Louis, Mo. Judge Abram Caruthers, Lebanon, Ten.

Sale to commence at 10 e'cleck, A. M.
G. H. DEJARNATT.
Fayeite co., Sept. 22—47 THE undersigned have entered into partnership PUBLIC SALE. Tanning and Currying Business

> necessary outbuildings are on the place, viz: Servants Rooms, Carriage House, Ice House, Stable, &c. together with an abundaece of excellent waace. The grounds embrace between 13 and 14 acres, and are handsomely improved with forest trees and shrubbery. There are also upon the place about one hundred choice young fruit trees of different varieties.
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> Persons wishing to look at the place before the lay of sale can have an opportunity of doing so by calling on me at the office of J. W. & J. C TERMS OF SALE .- One third down, the balance in one and two years, the notes to bear interest from the 1st of November, at which time possession will be given if desired.
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> oct 16 53 JOHN C. COCHRAN.

Small Kentucky Farms FOR SALE,

the culture of large and small fruits, especially grapes, peaches and strawberries, and all kinds of grain and vegetables.

TERMS OF SALE.—1/4 cash and the balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, and no security required but Lexington and Frankfort railroad, and near Brown's Mill on South Elkhorn, containing about The undersigned will be at Catawba every Tuesday and Wednesday to show the lands.
oct 16 54-3t C. R. ILIFF.

> PUBLIC SALE LEXINGTON & BIG SANDY RAIL ROAD.

BY virtue of a decree of the Clarke Circuit Court, rendered at its last July term, in the suit of Joseph Bondurant against the Lexington and Big Sandy Rail Road Company, I will sell, as special Commissioner, to the highest bidder, in the town of Ashland, Greenup county, Ky., FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE On Friday, the 29th of October,

BOURBON LAND. the aforesaid Road, or so much thereof as will actisfy the terms of said decree. And, with said Road, all the Cars, Engines and Materials, I HAVE 307 ACRES of the best quality of Kentucky Land, in the vicinity of Walnut Hills, Fayette county, (part of the tract of the late Gen. James Shelby.)

This is larger to the use and enjoyment of the same or such part as may be sold.

A part of the said Read. systete county, part of the tract of the late och.

A part of the said Road next to the town of Ash
this in a most excellent neighborhood, 8 miles land, of from 7 to 10 miles, is completed and in

House, &c. all new. Come and see and I willinduce you buy. I will give possession any day.
W. T. RISQUE.